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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Religious and Civic Workers Prepare for "Railroad Days" in Line with Suggestions of Booker T. Washington.

A NATIONAL RALLY FOR JUST TREATMENT

United Voice of 10,000,000 Americans Certain to Bring Good Results—Assistant Superintendent Bruce Abolishes "College Section" in Washington Schools—Combination Only can Send Colored Minister to Holy Land—Mu-So-Lits Hear About Panama Canal—The Proposed News Bureau a "Frost."

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The colored ministers of the District are evincing the heartiest enthusiasm over the letter received this week from Dr. Booker T. Washington, in which the ever-thoughtful guardian of the race's welfare follows up his voluminous correspondence with the officials of the railroads of the country with a suggestion that the Negroes everywhere unite on a given day and voice their sentiments touching this all-important question of color discrimination on the nation's lines of travel. Not only are the ministers deeply moved to action by the letter of Dr. Washington, but the civic organizations, the fraternities and social clubs give evidence of a willingness to take up the cudgels and lend a hand for equality of service on railroad trains, and in the waiting rooms and restaurants in railroad stations.

"Railroad Days," June 7 and 8.

Dr. Washington suggests that Sunday June 7, and Monday, June 8, be set aside as "Railroad Days." On one of these days, or shortly before, it is planned that the various groups of our people—churches, societies, business league, woman's clubs and other organizations of a quasi-public character—hold meetings and authorize representatives to go directly to the railroad authorities in the several localities and place before them in a frank and clean-cut fashion the difficulties under which the Negroes labor in sections where the color-line is drawn in the matter of traveling accommodations. To facilitate action and to secure the largest participation generally, it is suggested that the committees be small as to number of persons, and that the speeches be short and straight to the point at issue. The statements may vary in some measure, according to the particular grievances that exist in the community in question. The local committees can best judge the point upon which to lay the greatest emphasis, and the manner of approaching the authorities. The discriminations most common seem to be: Inferior car service on trains, denial of fair treatment in the restaurants controlled by the railroads and inconvenient and unsanitary conditions in the waiting rooms set apart for colored people. Coupled with this are the restrictions on street cars, steamboats and in the enjoyment of the ordinary privileges belonging to the average citizen. If the committees are named on Saturday and the general meetings held Sunday, the officials can be approached on Monday, the effect of bringing the situation to a head on a single day will be tremendous. The united voice of 10,000,000 American Negroes, speaking on a single theme, is not likely to pass unheeded. The movement has an aspect both moral and financial, and Dr. Washington is anxious to have the railroad leaders impressed with the bigness of the proposition, as well as its justice and the earnestness with which it is brought forward. Between now and June it is urged by Dr. Washington that the ministers through the pulpits and newspapers through their columns, keep this matter before our people.

As Dr. Washington very wisely says: "In my opinion, if this matter is taken up vigorously, and the principal railroad officials are approached and talked to directly and frankly, a change for the better will soon take place in every part of the country where conditions of public travel are not now what they should be."

The religious and civic organizations of Washington will take prompt action along the lines mentioned, and with sturdy co-operation and tactful handling of the delicate situation, there is not the slightest doubt that beneficial results will flow out of the timely movement proposed by the resourceful and courageous "Wizard of Tuskegee."

* * *

Mr. Bruce Abolishes the "College Section."

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce, after due deliberation, has recommended the abolishment of what has been called the "college section" in the Normal School—a temporary expedient by which the services of a number of college graduates might be secured for the Washington public schools after a special course of one year in Normal School No. 2. The minutes of the March 4 meeting of the Board of Education contains the following item, which is self-explanatory:

"Franklin Building, March 4.—Board of Education in session. Present: H. P. Blair, Vice-president E. H. Daniel, Superintendent E. L. Thurston, Mrs. Carolina W. Harris, Mrs. E. K. Kern, Mrs. S. P. Rhodes, Dr. C. W. Childs, W. T. Galliher, Dr. C. H. Marshall.

"The Superintendent submitted a recommendation from Assistant Superintendent Bruce that the authority granted to Principal of Normal School No. 2 by the Board of Education, whereby a few carefully-selected college graduates were admitted to a special one-year course in 'said Normal School, be terminated."

From a study of the minutes of the Board of Education as far back as September, 1908, it develops that the so-called "college section" was agreed to by the full Board, under the administration of Supt. A. T. Stuart, with the affirmative motion in the first instance being made by Mr. R. R. Horner, a member at that time. The number of college graduates was at first not limited, but after a request for a review of the proposition by Mrs. ary Church Terrell, a special committee, headed by Capt. Oyster, brought in a recommendation that the limit be set at two. The report was approved. In February, 1911, Mr. Horner moved that the two be increased to four. Mr. Blair, who had dissented from the Oyster report, moved to amend by making the number six. The Blair amendment prevailed. In 1912, controversy having arisen with reference to the status of the post-graduate college students, the question was referred to the Committee on Normal, High and Manual Training Schools. The next record on the subject, and which closes the incident, was the recommendation of Assistant Superintendent Bruce terminating the system by which the college graduates were accorded the Normal School special privilege.

* * *

Consolidation of Colored Contestants for Holy Land Trip.

The Washington Post is again carrying on a ministerial contest, the prize being a trip to the Holy Land for the fifteen messengers of Christ who receive the largest number of votes, under a coupon system. The contest has been in progress for nine weeks and the fight is increasing in interest. The polls close in June and the victors will sail from New York toward the rising sun on the 4th of July. The tour will cover two months.

The interest of the colored people in the battle lies in the fact that a number of colored ministers are entered for the fray, and are cutting quite a wide swath in the returns. So general has been the movement in favor of Rev. M. W. Clair, pastor of Asbury M. E. church, that he is now thirteenth in the race, with a total of 88,030 votes to his credit at the last statement of The Post, April 10. The leading candidate, Rev. B. D. Gaw, white, has 137,520. The two below Dr. Clair, both white, run a few hundreds above 70,000. The votes accredited to the colored candidates are as follows: Rev. S. P. W. Drew, 3,535; Rev. James E. Ennis, 7,780; Rev. James L. Garfield, 14,155; Rev. D. F. Rivers, 205; Rev. Alexander Willbanks, 37,215; and Rev. James E. Willis, 35.

A well-known colored divine, not in the contest, remarks anent the situation:

"I assume that the managers of the Post's Holy Land contest will give the colored candidates a square deal—that the fight is free to all, regardless of color or creed—and any one who comes under the wire in the first fifteen bunch goes on the trip on equal terms. That being the case, as I assume, the Negroes want to be 'in on the ground floor,' as it were. Dr. Clair is now inside the charmed circle, leading two white candidates. It will require the hardest kind of a tussle to hold him there when the fight gets hot, for the hold-outs will show up strong about June 1. Dr. Willbanks and Dr. Garfield are making a fine showing. The others are negligible quantities, as far as victory is concerned.

"Now, to get down to brass tacks, not more than one colored minister can possibly win, under the most favorable circumstances. Why waste valuable strength by dividing the votes for Negroes among a half dozen men who have no chance at all? Why may not some plan be devised by which the votes of the race may be consolidated and go to the credit of one man—one who seems to be really in the fight? Why not agree to stand for one candidate and have the others withdrawn? I make no suggestion as to which should pull off. That might be reached by an arbitration committee, selected by a ministerial association. Just as a matter of speculation, I have counted up the total vote for colored candidates. I find it to reach the enormous sum of 152,955, more than enough to place the Negro aspirant at the head of the procession.

"I say—and I know a lot of others say the same thing—let us consolidate the Negro ballots on a single Negro minister, and let us win a desirable prize for the race. A hint to the wise ought to be sufficient."

We give the story to our readers for what it is worth.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is the unvarying rule of this correspondent to refrain from replying in public print to the nonsensical attacks of yellow journalists and discredited scribblers for the same. If anyone has a grievance against the writer, we extend a standing invitation to him to square it up with us, man to man, and avoid the unnecessary washing of dirty personal linen in the presence of an unoffending public, which wants the news and not individual bickerings.

* * *

Mr Joseph E. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed to a position in the Bureau of Chemistry Agricultural Department, and Mr. Cyrus L. Lewis, of St. Paul, Minn., has been given an assignment by Secretary McAdoo in the Treasury Department. Thus the plums are falling into the lap of the race. "Every little bit added to what you have makes that much more."

* * *

Mr. Cyrus Fields Adams, formerly Assistant Register of the Treasury, is still connected with the customs service at Chicago, notwithstanding a report to the contrary by one of the "wildcat" correspondents of a New York paper. Mr. Adams, enjoying perfect health and alive to the burning issues of the day, paid Washington a visit recently.

* * *

Colored Washington takes no stock in the rumor that Pancho Villa is a Negro, and takes no pride in the exploitation of a story that reflects no credit upon a race that now has as many burdens as it can well bear. No one here believes that Villa is a Negro, and place no credence in the declaration that he was once a member of the 10th cavalry.

* * *

Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds, will serve out his full term, which runs until May—and he may continue longer, as no formidable candidate for the place seems to be in view at this time. Col. Johnson has made a highly capable official and is popular with all elements of the District people.

* * *

The thirty lodges of Odd Fellows of the District are non-committal, so far as to whom they will support for Grand Master of the order at the next B. M. C., which meets in Boston in September. Henry Lincoln Johnson, E. P. Jones, E. H. Morris and B. J. Davis all have friends, but the local delegates will pursue a policy of "watchful waiting" before committing themselves to the candidacy of anyone. Some "dark horses" are said to be in grooming.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, N. C., has returned to his home, after a course of helpful treatment at Freedmen's Hospital. Mr. Spaulding is secretary of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, the largest colored insurance corporation in the world.

* * *

Former Auditor Ralph W. Tyler is responsible for the erroneous statement that Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Bruce is the author of the articles appearing in a local sheet bearing the signature of "The Sage of the Potomac." Mr. Bruce denies the allegation, as many of the articles comprise direct attacks on Mr. Bruce's administration of the colored schools and embody malicious criticism of numbers of his closest friends.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters will hold an important conference with his friends here during his sojourn the first week in May.

* * *

A further announcement of the staff of The Washington Sun includes Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman as Associate Editor with J. Finley Wilson, and Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson as Associate Editor with Mrs. Josephine D. Heard of the Woman's Department. The Sun is no wissuing a bright and newsy eight-page paper and is meeting with a warm welcome at the hands of the best people of the nation's capital. "If you see it in The Sun, bank on it!"

* * *

Mr. A. A. Wells, of Chicago, was called to the city last week on account of the death of a relative.

* * *

Editor T. Thomas Fortune, of the New York Age, will pay Washington a long-promised visit at an early date. The race's most virile opinion-moulder will be given the "glad hand."

* * *

Lieut. Frank W. Cheek, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and for several years connected with the District Building, died April 9 after a long illness. He saw service in the Spanish-American war and made a brilliant record in the Philippines. His funeral was held Saturday at St. Augustines (Catholic) church, Father Paul Griffith officiating, and interment, with military honors, was in Arlington cemetery. Lieut. Cheek is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Cheek. He passed away in the prime of life and was exceedingly popular with all classes.

* * *

Mr. James W. Gray, the famous caterer, has finally changed from his time-honored location, 1313 E Street, and goes to an even more desirable place at 636 D street northwest, where he will have enlarged quarters at figures decidedly less than he has been paying at his old stand.

* * *

Nothing has been heard lately of the so-called "National Negro Congress," scheduled to be held here May 5. Politicians regard a meeting of this kind out of order so far ahead of the campaign. They say this is properly a period of "watchful waiting." It is deemed advisable to let the other folks make the first move.

* * *

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce is not and has never been the "Sage of the Potomac," an anonymous scribbler who carries a **"knocker's column"** is a local sheet. Editor Chase, of The Bee, makes an unequivocal statement exonerating Mr. Bruce from the charge made by an irresponsible correspondent in a New York paper. That ought to settle this much-mooted question as far as Mr. Bruce is concerned.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, principal of the National Training School for Girls at Lincoln Heights, is on a western tour. She spoke in Chicago on Easter Sunday. The energetic Miss Burroughs has inagurated a campaign for a $15,000 Trades Building, sorely needed for the satisfactory pursuit of the schools industrial work.

* * *

The Finacial Board of the A. M. E. church is in session this week at the Financial Headquarters, 1541 14th street, and the members are being admirably cared for by Secretary and Mrs. John R. Hawkins. The report of the Board will show the collection of at least $200,000 for the year for the support of the various activities of the A. M. E. connection. The sessions were presided over by Bishop H. B. Parks. A number of eminent churchmen attended the meetings.

* * *

Hon. J. C. Napier remains over to attend the convention of the National Association of Congregational Workers, which is meeting at Lincoln Temple.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, known far and wide as the "Bronze Tetrazzinni," has cancelled her engagement to sing on the 17th in connection with the concert at the First Congregational church, and will visit us later in the season. A star concert is being arranged for, and Washington will have its first opportunity to hear the noted diva under truly representative conditions.

* * *

Representative Warren Worth Bailey, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill in Congress providing for local self-government in the District of Columbia. The relations of the District and the general government remain unchanged, but a system is planned by which the Commissioners and other officers may be elected by the popular vote. The idea has its advocates and its opponents. It is said by many that one objection to the suffrage here is the presence of an immense Negro electorate, which might lay the capital liable to Negro domination. It is marvelous what foolish notions some folks can get into their craniums.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington passed through the rity today, enroute to New through the city today, enroute to New livers the principal address at a mass meeting at the Mt. Olivet Baptist church, held in the interest of the National League on Urban Conditions. Major R. R. Morton, of Hampton Institute, accompanied him.

AT THE HOOSIER CAPITOL.

WITH TRHEE THOUSAND MAJORITY, MISS MABLE SMITH, THE FREEMAN STENOGRAPHER, WINS THE STATE POPULARITY CONTEST.

Four Thousand Votes Cast for Miss Smith, formerly of Chicago, at 5 Cents Apiece, Bringing Total Amount of 200 Towards Lincoln Hospital Fund.

All-Star Musical Given at Blackford Street A. M. E. Church, Under Direction of S. A. Rattlif—F. Fowler Brown, Tenor; Mrs. S. A. Ratliffe, Soprano, and Ralph Jones, Violinist.

By Noble Sissle.

Everything in the voting line for the year has gone with a sweeping victory for the winner and so in the case of the victory of Miss Mable Smith, the charming young stenographer of The Freeman, in the recent state-wide popularity contest for the benefit of the Lincoln hospital, promoted by the well-known public-spirited charity worker, Mrs. W. E. Brown. Miss Smith was crowned queen of the carnival Thursday night, the third and last night of the affair. The victory came after two weeks' announcement of her entry into the contest which ended last Saturday night.

Immediately upon the announcement her many friends here and at her home—Chicago—began to send in votes by the hundreds. Many votes were received from people she had never seen, but who acknowledged their interest in her winning out of the fact that she was affiliated with The Freeman.

The sweeping victory was the biggest surprise of the season, as no one knew that such a tremendous number of votes were being cast for the young lady.

Chicago Sends One Thousand Votes.

Chicago alone sent one thousand votes for the support of the victor, which shows that although the little maid has been away from her home

MISS MAYBELLE SMITH.

for over two years yet her affable disposition has evidently left a lasting impression in that great city where one is so apt to be forgotten. Not that the people are cold and indifferent, but because there are so many people coming to the place and so much going on that if you are not there you are pretty apt to be forgotten, but this little girl seems to be the exception.

A diamond ring was the prize awarded to the winner, but it is a minor consideration with the "queen," as her constant comments on the outcome of the contest is a revelation of so many friends.

We are all proud of her great showing, and join her in thanking her many well wishers who so readily responded. Everyone here worked hard for her victory and gave their loyal support.

A detailed account of the crowning will be given in next week's issue.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Beautiful Easter Services—The Pilgrim Knights Spreading Out—Prof. E. W. D. Curry in the City.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bethel church—"The Certainty of Resurrection and Its Benefits," was the theme of the Sunday morning Easter service. A splendid Easter program was given Sunday afternoon. Miss Katherine Pope was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements and Fred Lewis was the master of ceremonies.

Salem Baptist—"Fighting Against God," was the theme of the Sunday morning sermon. Mrs. H. A. Taylor gave a solo. Members of the Sunday school, of which Mrs. H. J. Wells is superintendent, gave an Easter program in the morning. Recitations were given by Harriet Johnson, Lucile Breckenridge, Eunice Jones, Willie Belle Jones, Mitchell Carter, Raymond Smith and Mary Crockett. Several songs were interspersed throughout the program. Class No. 9, of which Mrs. Dabney Jones is the teacher, gave a song in church. Members of Class No. 5 were accompanied on the cornet by their regular teacher, H. A. Taylor, when they sang. Sunday school teachers sang and were accompanied by Mr. Taylor. A vocal solo was given by Miss Vesta Lewis. A duet, "Beautiful Lillies," which H. A. Taylor accompanied. Miss Edith Stevenson, Sunday school pianist, played for the entire program. In the afternoon the Indiana Club, of which Mrs. Marguerite Jones is he governess, gave a program. Rev. J. M. Owens offered invocation, and the congregation gave a song. Miss Ollie Brown sang a vocal solo and the Johnson Orchestra gave a selection. Miss Divice Allison gave a piano solo, and a recitation was given by Mrs. H. J. Wells. The orchestra played during the offertory. "The Lord's Day" was the subject at the evening service. Mrs. Jennie Chavers gave a vocal solo in the evening.

Insure yourself against sickness and accident. The Home Protective Association, office 32 North Hickory street. C. M. E. Mission.----Rev. James Rivers, presiding elder of this district, preached Sunday morning and evening. Text in the evening was "Why Stand Ye Weeping Because They Haven't Taken My Lord Away and I Know Not Where They Have Taken Him." Subject, "Resurrection of Christ." Theme in the evening was "Righteousness.----The Freeman, the leading race journal, is on sale at 32 North Hickory street. ----Mr. L. J. Kemp goes to Logansport to assist in instituting a lodge of Pilgrim Knights at Logansport, Indiana, with a class of 40 members, on the 14th of April.----The Pilgrim Knights have organized a company here. Officers are as follows: L. J. Kemp, captain; Robert Roberts, first lieutenant, and John Hodge second lieutenant. Other officers will be appointed by the captain.----Master Woodside Wood is improving at his home, 703 North Elm street, after an operation.----Mrs. Influence Thompson, of Decatur, is visiting relatives and friends in the Twin Cities.----Prof. E. W. D. Curry, president of the Curry's Industrial Institute at Urbana, O., was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Gatewood Chavers last week at her residence, 701 North Wright street.

NEWS OF MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Frank Lee and Walter Lane, Sam Scott, Wm. Passmore are in Sparta working in the coal mines.----Mr. Chester Ware will build a new bungalow in a very few days. The house will cost $1,500.00.----Mr. Isral Bates will do some improving on his home. When it is finished it will be one of the nicest colored residences in town.----Ed Toney made a visit to C. Dale and Dewmaine last week for a few days looking after the Elks lodge business.----Mrs. Phena Frison is improving after being on the sick list for about two weeks.----The colored A. M. E. congregation is holding their services at the court house since the burning of their church. They are thinking of buying the A. M. E. South church on S. Walnut st.----Mr. A. B. Boswick is now located at 12th and Chestnut st., Murphysboro, Ill. Any one wishing to correspond may address mail there.----Mr. C. H. Dejoie is still on the sick list with little improvement.----Mr. Robert Murphy made a business visit to Tennessee last week. He expects to be back very soon.----Mrs. Ed Bates has been on the sick list, but was able to be out last week.----Mrs. Amous Frison is visiting her brother, Gus Hines, from Grand Tower.----Mr. Frank Jackson, of C. Dale, was a business visitor in M. Boro Monday.----Mr. Aler. Gray and Masey Watson, of Dewmaine, was business visitor in M. Boro Tuesday. Mr. Gray will attend to business in Grand Tower before returning home.----Mr. Robert Gray is doing some repairing on his home. ----Mr. Dr. Williams, of C. Dale, father died and left him some real estate and he is in M. Boro to straighten up business.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

Mrs. Emma Steward was operated on April 7. She is reported as doing fine.----The K. of P.'s had their annual Thanksgiving sermon preached Sunday, April 5, at A. M. E. church. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. M. Hunt. Rev. Hunt preached an excellent sermon from thence he talked on a few true facts that were confronting the people of Bonham, and then he spoke a few of congratulation to the members of the Uniform Rank and Courts of Calanthe. Captain Henry Christian of Fisher Co. No. 2 Uniform Rank, says to all meet us at the Grand Lodge at Galveston, Tex., in the month of June. The Uniform Rank is fast growing in membership through our Captain. The company also has just received a new set of fine caps. Don't forget the time and the place—Galveston. The concert given for the benefit of the Uniform Rank Monday night, April 6, was a financial success.----Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. ----Read The Freeman and keep posted on the latest of news.----Mr. Bob Dale is erecting a nice four room bungalow in the east part of town.----Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christian have their new home completed and are now residing at the same old homestead.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Local Odd Fellows are looking forward with great anxiety to their anniversary to be the second Sunday in May.----The high school nine was defeated by the Brunswick All Stars last Friday, score 15 to 2.----Kieth's orchestra is going some under the management of P. Keith. They are having some encores from. Everybody is wild about the "Memphis Blues."----Mr. J. M. de Loach has returned to the city to resume business. He says things are mighty fine in Atlanta, but he prefers dear old Brunswick. A. Meridy, better known as Kid, the ice man, has purchased a lovely home at 816 Amherst st., hoping that will encourage other young men of Brunswick.----Mr. O. J. Harris has completed his new and up to date bootblack parlor, being the only one in the city. He has spared no pains in making it strictly first class in every respect.----Messrs. Wm. Phoenix and Thomas Oliver spent last Tuesday in Darine on business.----Mr. Harry Tatnall Sr. spent last Wednesday in Savannah.----The Lily White Association will give their annual smoker May 3d at the little castle, cor. Howe and Amherst sts. ----The L St. Amusement Park opened last Monday evening, presenting a first class stock company. Here is wishing them a success for the season.----The local churches rendered some very sweet music last Sunday, which was enjoyed by those who were present.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

The swell entertainment given by the members of the C. M. E. church was well attended last Friday night and standing room only was at a premium. ----Miss Annie Flowers, one of the active employes of the Excelsior Steam laundry, is still confined to her bed with much regret to her many friends. ----Mr. Sam Fields, of Corsicana, Tex., is making a big showing in his line. At present he has several teams on the public work in Muskogee and is said to be drawing from $6 to $10 dollars a day in return for his labor.----Rev. A. C. McMorris, who has been employed as pastor of the C. M. E. church in this city for a number of years was called last week to Kansas City, Mo., for indefinite stay.----It continues to rain throughout the eastern part of Oklahoma and all farm work in this section is much delayed. ----The famous Perry Stock Co., of Dallas, Texas, is the attraction at the Pastime theater.

JACK JOHNSON CONVICTION REVERSED

United States Government Officials Criticised for their Unjust Dealings in the Johnson Case.

EDITOR R. S. ABBOTT SOON TO VISIT EUROPE

Complimentary Luncheon Given by Dago & Russell on Easter Sunday to their Patrons, a Hugh Success—Miss Mabel Smith, The Freeman Steno, Wins Popularity Contest—Minstrel on Easter Monday Night a Magnificent Affair—Base Ball Season Opened—Clarence Darrow Speaks at Appomattox Club.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058. Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Jack Johnson with his affable smile and common sense has proven a hero. With all the persecutions of the federal government in this city, the United States Court of Appeals has handed down the decision that Johnson return to Chicago and receive a small fine for the violation of the Mann Act. On the first charge the Court of Appeals in a lengthy decision today by Judge Francis E. Baker, Johnson is ordered to be resentenced. On the second charge a new trial for Johnson is ordered with the proviso that there is to be no new trial unless the government has additional evvidence to support its charge in the respect named. Under the law, it was said today, the pugilist could not possibly be given, on his re-sentence, a greater penalty than at first, a year and a day and $1,000 fine. "I have cabled Johnson to return," said Benjamin Bachrach, his attorney. "Unless the government has more evidence, Johnson cannot be tried on the second count. As far as the court is concerned, it simply means that at the worst he will receive a small fine or a light sentence." From what can be learned from those who know, Johnson will not return to this country.

* * *

Editor R. S. Abbott to Go Abroad.

Editor R. S. Abbott, publisher of the Chicago Defender, has been invited by Jack Johnson to visit him abroad and to be his guest at the next fight of the champion. Through the whole career of Johnson, and especially when the champion was being persecuted, Mr. Abbott and his paper stood up for the pugilist and gave the true side of the champion's case. Out of respect and esteem for Mr. Abbott, Mr. Johnson has extended the editor and writer an invitation to visit him, with all expenses paid by the pugilist. It is very likely that the brainy and fearless Chicago editor will accept the invitation.

* * *

Miss Mable Smith Wins.

It was almost predicted that Miss Mable Smith of Chicago would be the winner of the popularity contest which was recently held in the city of Indianapolis. Her name will be heralded throughout the country this week as being the most popular girl in the state of Indiana. She received 4,000 votes. The others in the race are still running. On Thursday of this week Miss Smith will be crowned queen of the carnival. Mrs. H. S. Smith, her mother, will attend the carnival, which will take place at Tomlinson hall. She is the stenographer for The Freeman and the niece of Mr. Elwood Knox, business manager of the paper. Her mother wishes to thank her friends here and all of other cities who gave her daughter their support.

* * *

Complimentary Luncheon Big Success.

Dago and Russell, of the Elmwood cafe, 3142 South State street, put one over on the other cafes of the city on Easter Sunday by giving a complimentary dinner to its patrons. It was the first time in the history of Chicago that a cafe set a luncheon free to the "strollers." The day was beautiful and 400 well-dressed ladies and gentlemen were served in pomp and style by the polite waiters of the Elmwood. The biggest orchestra that has ever played in a cafe was there on Easter. The music was good. All the latest songs were sung, and the entertainment was of a high order. Mr. Ollie Powers, the popular lyric tenor singer, was master of ceremonies. At 3:30 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and at 4 o'clock one could not find a seat, and a little later there was standing room only. No one would leave, as the famous orchestra was playing such beautiful selections, and music with your meals, with such excellent singers kept the crowd until late in the evening. The whole day was one of pleasure and revelry for patrons of the Elmwood. The fact that the proprietors gave their patrons something for nothing brought out a large crowd, and now Messrs. Dago and Russell are being held in high esteem by the "strollers" for exhibiting such kindness and forethought. The luncheon took so well that Mr. Russell stated to The Freeman representative that it will hereafter be an annual custom. The Elmwood has again inaugurated a Thursday afternoon cabaret, and with opening of spring large crowds are packing the place every week, which is under the management of Mr. Ollie Powers. Every evening the Elmwood is a lively for amusement and first-class entertainment.

* * *

Week at Pompeii.

An "All-Star" gambol was the announcement of the Pompeii, 20-22 East Thirty-first street. It began April 14 and will last until April 22. It is under the X Y Z club, and among the stars are Davis and Walker, the Kraytons, Montgomery and McClain, Brown and Lawson, Lemonier and Clarke, the Fletchers, Andrew Tribble, the Russells, Pompeii Quartet, Brown and Wallace, Marshall and Thomas, the Jalvans, Nolan Miller, George Hall, Miles Bish, George Williams, Andrew Henry, Miss Mary Ray, Miss Ethel Ridley, Harry Jenkins and Abdul Mohamed. The gambol will close April 21 with Miss Elvira Johnson, the "Mary Garden of the Stroll," entertaining in the afternoon and at night. Charles Young, "The Iron Man and Chicago's Favorite in Songs of the Past," will hold forth. It will be the greatest week ever offered in Chicago.

* * *

Danabegay May 29th.

Frank P. George, father of the Danabegay, has set May 29th as the date for the Spring Danabegay at Oakland Music Hall, 40th and Cottage Grove. He will feature Miss Bettiola Fortson, one of Chicago's leading elocutionists. This year he expects to put on one of the best shows that Chicago has ever seen. There has not been a dance and musical in Chicago for over a year and this will be the function of the season. There will be a number of other very fine artists in the show and this will the dance. Prof. Garfield Wilson and his orchestra will play for the dance. Wm. J. Kelly is the general manager and Sam Fielding assistant manager and Carey B. Lewis manager in advance.

* * *

Minstrel Howling Success.

The amateur minstrel was a howling success on East Monday night at Oakland hall. Nine hundred people got in a hall that only holds six hundred. It was packed from stem to stern. Chicago society was out in full bloom. As predicted by The Freeman, all the elegance in dress and headgear that wanted to be shown was on dress parade at the minstrel. The weather was ideal. From the immense crowd it is necessary for the minstrel boys to begin to look for a larger hall for their next minstrel, as many people went away who could not even get a peep-in. The show was very good, probably not as much snap and ginger as last year, but everybody enjoyed it. The officers, Messrs. Frank Waring, president; Charles Washington, secretary; Howard Cornwell, treasurer; Richard E. Moore, assistant; David McGowan, musical director, and the members worked faithfully for its success. The following program was well rendered:

Bones—Howard Cornwell, Andrew J. Childress and Charles W. Settles.

Tambos—Joe Shoecraft, William G. Carroll and David B. Hawley.

Interlocutor—Frank B. Waring.

Pages—Masters Robert Harding and Stanford White.

Opening chorus, "Cross Mason and Dixon Line" ------------ The Club

"He'd Have to Get Out and Get Under" ---------- David B. Hawley

"Floatin' Down the River" ---------- Howard T. Cornwell

"Dreamy Days" --------- Thomas Allen

"All Wise Birds Feather Their Nest" ------------ A. J. Childress

"Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" -------- D. Rudolph Lawrence

"Ballin the Jack" --- Charles W. Settles

"On My Way to Mandalay" ---------- R. E. Moore, Jr.

"Where the Red, Red Roses Grow" ---------- William Carroll

Quartet—D. G. Smith, D. R. Lawrence, Frank B. Waring, Jack Doyle.

The Jalvans—Oriental and humorous Entertainers.

A meeting will be held soon and all money reported and that above the expenses will be turned over to the Old Folks' home. Every cent will be itemized and presented to the board of directors of the institutions. This has been done with such care and precision that the public has gained a great deal of confidence in these young men, which makes them all the more secure for future entertainments.

* * *

Miss Vera Jaunita Lamar.

Miss Vera Jaunita Lamar, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wallace, 3120 Wabash street. She is a charming girl and is having many admirers. She is being royally enertained.

* * *

Simmons, Frierson and Jackson Ball.

The amateur minstrel did not detract from the attendance of the Simmons, Frierson and Jackson Ball at Central hall. These men are very popular and this was evidenced by the large crowd present. The night being pretty, every one wishing a good time, strolled to the ball and at 12:30 to 4 a. m. reports say wine flowed as freely as the waters of the Luzon riven. Eastern frocks, stylish hats and beautiful gowns were wore and very extravagantly. An augmented orchestra furnished the music and they danced all night long, the grand march taking place at 4 o'clock in the morning. It was a typical ball and one long to be remembered by those present.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian B. Johnson Here.

Mrs. Lillian B. Johnson and two daughters, Helen and Marion, of Champaign, Ill., are in the city visiting relatives and friends. They also visited in Evanston.

* * *

Mrs. Etta Valdes Visits South Bend.

Mrs. Etta Valdes of 5241 Wabash avenue is visiting Miss Lucy C. Wright of South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Valdes is a former resident of South Bend, and will spend several days there.

* * *

Sam Patterson Here.

Sam Patterson, one of the favorites of this city, returned to Chicago and is at the Palace theater with a big act. Mr. Patterson is quite a musician, and his familiar face was always a joy at the Mineral Springs cafe when he was pianist there.

* * *

Clarence Darrow Speaks to Appomattox Club.

The Hon. Clarence Darrow, Chicago's noted lawyer, delivered an address last Thursday night at Appomattox club.

* * *

The White Sox opened their game for the season on Tuesday of this week. Over 30,000 fans were present. Foster and his American Giants are on the road and will be in Chicago about the middle or last of the month. From all reports they have been winning everything in sight. The team, Mr. Foster claims, is the best he has ever had, and when they open at Thirty-ninth and Wentworth avenue they will have the greatest baseball stars he has ever gotten together. Already the fans are anxiously inquiring "When will Foster arrive?"

Have you read our scholarship contest announcement? See page 4.

TAYLOR'S NEW-SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

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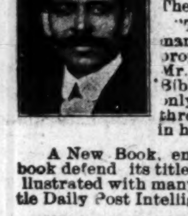

Book and Picture Jesus was a black man (or Negro) by blood. Webb's book and picture show it and prove it by the Bible. A picture 12x18 of Jesus with woolly hair and his holy angels at his second coming. And a book showing that Jesus was born out of the black tribe, according to Biblical history. This famous picture in colors and the Biblical book both for $1.50 postage prepaid. The following comment is upon the same, from the Sattle, Wash., Daily Times:

"The evidence submitted by Elder Webb tending to prove that the Savior of mankind was a black man, seems to be sufficient to put those who oppose the proposition upon their proof. Now that the chain of evidence presented by Mr. Webb appears so complete, it is strange that none of the delvers in the Biblical records have not advanced the sensational proposition before. Not only was Christ a Negro, but it seems that Solomon, who has been held up through all of the ages as the personification of wisdom, had Ethiopian blood in his veins also."

A New Book, entitled "The Black Man the Father of Civilization." This book defend its title exclusively by the Bible, and therefore has nothing to fear. This book is illustrated with many pictures. Price $1.00 by mail. The following comment is from the Seattle Daily Post Intelligencer:

"Elder J. M. Webb, Evangelist of the Church of God, in his book describes the black man as the father of all civilization. He takes the Bible to show that the fathers of the Church and all the great leaders, even the greatest one, was black. Mr. Webb's work is able and thoughtful. Whether the Anglo-Saxon believes him or not, Mr. Webb writes what he believes to be true about his race and their place in Biblical history."

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James M. Webb, 3519 State St., Chicago, Illinois

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THE COLORED MAN IN SCOTLAND.

Wishes to Establish a Universal Library and Bureau of Negro Statistics and Progressive Information.

Glasgow, Scotland.

Editor The Freeman.

This is the letter promised your numerous race-loving readers, leaders, journalists and all others whom it may concern.

For the last twenty-five years I have felt the great need of some means being established for universal communication with our people in all parts of the world. The need is altering, it is true, but growing no less in magnitude. At first my heart, soul and feelings went out to and for the ignorant, lazy negroes who yearly crowd our shores with a tale of woe against his negro-hating white southern foe. Never once will he mention the strides of the progressive negro in his midst. The white man won't do it either so where are you?

I say the prosperous, educated, self-supported, intelligent negro of the United States and elsewhere needs to be unearthed. In the eyes of Germany, Britain and portions of the American factions, you are not the ideal negro. Why not? Because you know too much, own too much, and do not debauch yourselves enough; your deportment is too brilliant to hold up to ridicule before the wide world, hence their policy to keep it dark. Their pulpits, presses and public are all at one on the point of keeping your brilliant and praiseworth attainments under earth.

Your wealth, prosperity, intelligence and sobriety is gauged by the ignorant negro or scape-goat from other parts of the world who is stranded and settle down to eke out a miserable existence on profit earned from selling herbs, pills, drawing teeth and selling toothache powders and living in some slum district associating with all sorts of questionable characters, drinking rum, whisky, gin, beer and wine and visiting rowdy dance halls, drinking clubs and pubs, and other dens for vice and rowdyism.

They are Germany's Britain's and a portion of America's ideal negroes. These are pointed to and held up to the foreign, ignorant masses as being a fair example of the negro in general and of American negroes in particular. It must be true, because it is in the press, that is the power of the editor again—colored men, women journalists, negro lovers and leaders are you content to be thus represented obscured, submerged, debased, decried, ridiculed and classed forever as the foregoing in foreign countries without an effort to let the best be known of you? If you are, I am not and it is my intention to set on foot a system of distributing light and truth as to what the better class of negro is doing everywhere, and the American negro in particular, the obscured, progressive negro, the hated!

My first steps shall be to get all the information I can from all quarters. America in particular is the fountain head and I shall search for light and truth from the bay to the gulf and from ocean to ocean and I ask for the opinion of the old and young, traveled and untraveled, to tell me briefly and plainly all they know that may be of interest to the progressive negro at home and abroad. When I shall have heard from every race-loving, progressive man and woman I shall proceed to establish what shall be known as The Universal Library and Bureau of Negro Statistics and Progressive Information of the Dark Race. The object is to unearth the doings of the progressive negro everywhere, old and young, irrespective of religion, politics, country, profession or vocation and to keep the best to the fore all over the world—and to fight the worst in secret.

Information shall be for all nations and races of men, women and children, who may seek the knowledge of what our race is doing everywhere. There will be many seekers of men and women in all stations of life and from every country and clime.

Colored and other inquirers in strange cities where such a bureau was known to be in operation would naturally seek its advice for truthful information where quiet, reliable, reasonable board or lodging might be obtained, likely employment found, stranded colored girls assisted, kept out the slums till communications were established or work found. Such a library and bureau stocked with negro weekly and monthly papers, magazines, novels, histories and biographies, all the works and doings of the negro race could not be anything else but happiness to our sons and daughters, brothers or sisters abroad. When other races of men and women see and hear of us helping ourselves and others and reading of our achievements in life in various places and directions we will be respected abroad and elsewhere. It is a duty we owe to ourselves to plant these little monuments of love, charity, pity, prosperity and education abroad wherever possible to plant one for universal enlightenment and advancement of progressive negro's, prosperity. Reader, if you disagree with my view along these lines write me your objections, fully and plainly. If you agree with me write me all the private information you know of interest and state your willingness to send me papers, magazines, journals, books, booklets, maps, pictures, drawings, biographies, histories, portraits and photographs of leading men and women, of colored pictures of schools, colleges, banks, churches, farms, dwelling houses, hospitals and other institutions owned and operated by colored people everywhere. Etchings or hand paintings for the walls of the library, all done by colored people will be specially displayed and pointed out to all visitors of note.

I ask no money but stamps will be acceptable for enclosing to people in the United States from whom I seek special information.

All papers, journals and magazines sent will be distributed free to readers, colored and white.

I have now distributed over 200 copies this year. Anything of interest sent to me in the way of tracts, leaflets, etc., of colored people's doings, I will send them around. They are all bricks in the building of these little monuments.

I am working night and day in the interest of this movement which I hope to advertise the purpose of everywhere through time. Willing race-loving workers' assistance in any direction will greatly encourage me on my way. If you can't send me a stamp, a paper or a book, portrait or picture, all I shall ask of you is your prayer for the ultimate success of the Universal Library and Bureau of Negro Statistics and Progressive Information of the Dark Races for with God's help independent of man's aid I may tell you that I intend to establish the library and bureau if I have to buy and pay for the entire outfit, rental and all myself, it must be established.

If I lose the loss will be the gain of the race. The object end effort will never be lost.

In conclusion I ask all journalists to please copy this letter and I ask all readers to respond thereto in the terms of above and thanking all in anticipation, I am

LEO W. DANIELS,
68 Rottenrow, Glasgow, Scotland.

SPECIAL RAILROAD DAYS URGED BY DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

He Asks That June 7 and 8 Be Set Aside as the Time to Call Attention to "Jim Crow" Condition.

Mr. George L. Knox, Editor The Indianapolis Freeman, 220 West Vermont St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mr. Knox: I have sent to the colored newspapers of the country lately in two sections letters from railroad officials in answer to letters which I had written to these railroad officials regarding the poor and unequal accommodations furnished colored people in many parts of the country. The interest of the railroad people has been aroused in many ways, and they are beginning now to see that it is worth while to treat 10,000,000 people with consideration.

Now, let us follow up this whole matter by setting aside Sunday, June 7th and Monday, June 8th, to be known as Railroad Days. On one of these days, or on some other day near these dates, I want to suggest with all the emphasis I can, that various groups of our people, through churches, secret societies, business leagues, woman's leagues, woman's clubs and other agencies organize themselves in a way to go directly to the railroad authorities and put the difficulties before them under which we labor in cases where there is in existence unjust treatment. I would suggest that the committees that go to these railroad officials should not be large; two or three good, sensible people will accomplish more in making themselves felt than a dozen or two.

I do not attempt to advise in detail how to bring about better conditions; that matter can best be left to the people in each community and each state; they know what the conditions are and know what remedies ought to be brought about, but I would urge in appointing these committees that the following subjects be given attention; in their contact with the railroad officials the committees should call attention to these points wherever local conditions make it necessary:

1st. Proper accommodations in restaurants controlled by the railroads.

2d. Proper accommodations in the way of sitting rooms in the depots controlled by the railroads.

3d. Proper and just accommodations on street cars, steamboats and railroad trains.

I want to repeat, that in my opinion if this matter is taken up vigorously and the principal railroad officials approached and talked to directly and frankly a change will soon take place in every part of the country where conditions of public travel are not now what they should be. If the committees are appointed on Saturday and Sunday the railroad officials could be approached on Monday, but the matter of the exact time is, of course, not important; only we should keep in mind the idea of letting this movement be brought to a head on one day, or in one single week, so that the railroad officials may be impressed with the bigness of the occasion and the opportunity which is before them to increase their revenues by doing justice to nine or ten million of their patrons.

I wish especially to urge upon ministers and other leaders to give notice of Railroad Day several times during the next few weeks from their pulpits. I am equally anxious that the colored newspaper should call attention to this day from time to time.. It is a matter of the greatest importance and I believe tha hard work and concentrated effort will help to change present conditions very noticeably.

Yours very truly,
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

HOLY PILGRIMS' MISSION.

806 Locke Street.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Services Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. We are having interesting Bible lessons. Many are seeking eternal life. Many are redeeming their bodies and are searching the Scriptures. We had a most interesting lesson on "Joseph and His Brethren," Gen.37: 27, last Wednesday night. We decided that Joseph was the saviour of his brethren. We had another splendid lesson from the fourteenth chapter of I. Cor. on the gifts of tongues on last Friday night. We decided that God's blessing will rest on the one that tells the truth in love. We had another beautiful lesson Monday night from Proverbs, eighth chapter, subject, "Wisdom." Now we are seeking understanding. All pilgrims are welcome. Nellie G. Hale and Henrietta Polk, leaders.

CINCINNATI, O., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Noble Sissle, the great little tenor soloist of Indianapolis, is to appear in the city on the 24th of April. Mr. Sissle is at present a student at Butler College in Indianapolis. He is taking a literary course. After finishing high school in Cleveland in 1912, Mr. Sissle traveled for two years in concert and chautauqua work. During his high school course he was the soloist of the glee club of Central High School, Cleveland, O., being the only negro in the club. The highest honor of the club was bestowed on him in his last year, that of leader, for which service he was awarded a gold watch fob. Among some of the largest cities that the gifted singer has appeared in are, Chicago, DesMoines, Kansas City, Boston, St. Paul and New York City. Besides being a singer that has wonderful temperment and expression the young man is blessed with a pleasing personality that has won for him a multitude of friends. Cincinnati awaits his coming with great expectation. Although he has sung here before, yet there were only a few that heard him, and then, too, he only sang at morning services and his great fort is in his rendition of sentimental numbers. Remember the date, April 24th. You can't afford to miss this grand affair. The copy of the program that Mr. Sissle has sent shows that he is planning to try and please the entire audience.

NEWS FROM MORGANFIELD, KY.

Go to Church.

The month of April is being observed in Morganfield as "Go to church" month. The movement is in all the churches and has been very successful so far. There is great interest being manifested in the movement, and it promises to be a wonderful stimulant to the religious work here. A count of the congregation is being taken at each service, and a record made for publication. Among the colored there were 88 persons in attendance at the Sunday schools and 400 at services last Sunday.-----Prof. H. D. Chatam opened spring school last week at the public school building. He has a very large attendance. We wish him much success.-----The Free Baptist quarterly conference and S. S. convention will convene here from the 23d to 26th of this month. Extensive preparation is being made to entertain the large delegation that is expected.-----Rev. S. A. O'Neal preached the annual sermon for the Blue Ribbon Society, an auxiliary of the Carr's Chapel Baptist church, last Sunday, to a very large audience. He seemed to be unusually eloquent on this occasion and deeply impressed his hearers with practical and inspiring facts regarding the society work.-----Mrs. T. A. Head, of Cairo, Ill., is here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Susan Keech, who has been critically ill for several days.-----A most delightful social function was that given at the V. B. F. hall last Thursday night under the auspices of young people of the Free Baptist church. The hall was very beautifully decorated, furniture tastefully arranged, making it an ideal place for the occasion. The time was passed in playing various wholesome and amusing games, after which a delicious two course luncheon was served. Misses Francis Stewart, Kiziah Higginson and Millie Work rendered several musical selections that added much mirth to the occasion.-----Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver havve moved into their beautiful home that they purchased recently out on McElroy st.-----The members of the C. M. E. church are divided into two clubs known as the Reds and Blues with Miss Hattie Hoard and Mrs. S. B. Holt captain. In a recent financial effort for the benefit of the church they agreed to banquet the club raising the largest amount of money by a certain time. At the expiration of the stated time the Blues planked down $65 and the Reds $100. The Blues took their defeat gracefully and began to make elaborate preparations to discharge the duty that fate had imposed upon them. Not only the Reds, but also the public were invited to their banquet, which was given last Friday night in the main auditorium of the church. As the guests arrived they were agreeably surprised to behold such admirable decoration of various designs, also other furnishing that gave the room the appearance of an ideal home parlor. After some timely exchange of hearty greeting the pastor, Rev. S. A. O'Neal, called attention to the rendition of a brief program as follows: Chorus song; solo, by Mrs. Lucy Boman; crowning the victorious queen of the Reds, Miss Hattie Hord, by Mrs. S. B. Holt; yielding the scepter to the king, Dr. Ransom, who so ably assisted Miss Hord, by David Troutman. The graceful performance of this picturesque act caused frequent interruption of spirited applause. After the pastor expressed his sincere thanks and admiration for the occasion we were courteously served to a three course luncheon composed of a profusion of seasonable dainties, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Lessie Bridgeforth and Miss Mattie P. Givens added great happiness to the occasion at intervals by the rendition of many pleasing melodies. We don't wish Mrs. Holt another defeat, but we are very desirous of her always being the hostess.-----Kind friend, you shall buy a Freeman of your own, and let the one of your neighbors alone.-----Mrs. S. A. O'Neal and son of Henderson, Ky., attended the banquet here last Friday night.-----Mrs. Celia McElroy, of Paris, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here at present. She is the guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElroy.-----Mrs. Gertrude Payne, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here.-----Little Bernis and Otho Branaugh, of Madisonville, Ky., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McElroy.-----Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson entertained several of the friends at dinner last Sunday.-----Rev. J. A. Ferguson preached and baptised at Clay, Ky., last Sunday

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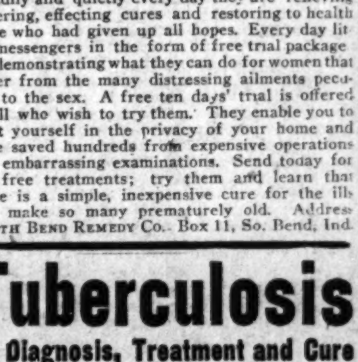

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Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Thomas B. Patterson, head farmer at the Downington School in the Harrisburg Advocate-Verdict, near Philadelphia, is writing a series of interesting articles on "The Wonders of Tuskegee Institute, and Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago, a really national correspondent, has been contributing a similar line of studies to The Freeman and other journals. Both series grew out of the visit of these gentlemen to Tuskegee Institute during the recent session of the Tuskegee Negro Farmers' and Workers' Conference. When one sees the wonders of Tuskegee Institute, he is "moved to write," and when he has written all the words he knows, he feels that "the half has not been told." Tuskegee Institute must be seen to be fully appreciated. "Great is Tuskegee Institute, and Booker T. Washington is its prophet!"

* * *

Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago and Louisville, may become an international correspondent, as he is said to be contemplating a trip to London, to study social and industrial conditions among the working classes of the British Empire. No better young man than Mr. Lewis could be found for this exacting task. His illuminating and inspiring articles on Tuskegee Institute, following his recent visit to the Negro Farmers' Conference, showed him to be a descriptive writer of power and polish. He has the happy faculty of seeing things as they are and of making the reader see them with him. Mr. Lewis drew his inspiration for journalism from Col Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and he is indeed "a chip off the old block." We have watched Mr. Lewis' brilliant career with increasing interest and find great satisfaction in noting his steady advance to the front rank of the profession.

* * *

"The Gleaner," a bright little magazine, comes to us from Houston, Texas. Its sub-head motto: "The Bright Side of the Negro Problem" commends it at once to the favor of those of the race who find its pleasure in contemplating the laudable achievements of our people, rather than grovelling in the mire produced by their woes and their weaknesses. "The Gleaner" contains sixteen pages of well-edited matter, and as a frontispiece of its initial number, carries a portrait of Dr. Booker T. Washington. It is neatly printed in heavy book paper, the type is open and clean, and every feature bears the impress of painstaking care and desire to put the best foot foremost. The magazine is issued by the Douglass Publishing Company of Houston, made up of Herman J. Ford, president and editor; Robert C. Lyons, secretary and associate editor; Dr. B. Jesse Covington, treasurer, and John A. Johnson, business manager. "The Gleaner" has a healthy appearance and ought to enjoy long life and abundant prosperity.

* * *

The colored people of Asheville, N. C., felt especially bereaved over the death of George W. Vanderbilt, who passed away recently, following an operation for appendicitis. Bishop Clinton describes Mr. Vanderbilt as "one of nature's noblemen," a "broadminded and liberal-hearted philanthropist," and tells of his splendid mansion and kingly estate in North Carolina, from which the deceased dispensed a charity that made all men and women love him as an elder brother. Bishop Clinton calls attention to the fact that the generosity and good will of the late Mr. Vanderbilt were significantly shown through his gift of practically $30,000 to the Y. M. C. A. at Asheville. The $30,000 property was deeded to the colored people of "the land of the sky" upon the payment of $10,000, and Bishop Clinton points rather proudly to the fact that the lion's share of this amount was raised under the leadership of W. J. Trent, a Livingstone graduate and a pillar in the Church of Zion. The race loses heavily when a great and good man like George W. Vanderbilt is called from works to reward.

* * *

Paradoxical as it may seem, men seldom prefer the line of endeavor in which the world regards them as most successful. The legitimate actor envies the "hand" the comedian receives, while the funny man is ambitious to be a tragedian; the teacher would like to be an athlete, while the acrobat is eager to shine as a thinker; the singer insists upon speaking "lines," while the reader of heroics looks forward to the time when he can drop into melody; the writer seeks the forum, while the orator wishes to have his burning eloquence transcribed in the pages of the book or magazine; and the favorite of the footlights often sighs for the kitchen range and domestic tranquility, while the quiet home-maker many times dreams of the glories that might be hers if she could be the center of the dazzling chorus on the stage. And the story might be prolonged indefinitely. Who will not say, however, that it is this insatiable desire to be something different from what we are, is the basis of progress? Is not enlightened dissatisfaction with existing conditions the forerunner to human advancement, if tempered by judgment and discretion? "All the world's a stage, and we are merely players!"

* * *

The Afro-American Ledger of Baltimore, making a study of the composition of the faculties of the thirteen larger schools of the country for the education of the Negro, notes that three, Tuskegee, Biddle and Wilberforce, have wholly colored faculties; five, Hampton, Fisk, Atlanta, Talladega and Spelman Seminary, have a majority of white teachers; four, Howard, Virginia Union, Shaw and Morehouse, have evenly divided faculties; and Meharry Medical College has two white in a total of twenty-six teachers. It is found that in all schools founded and maintained by Negroes, there are colored teachers principally; in those maintained by whites for Negroes, the faculties remain mixed, often a predominance of whites. The Ledger says: "It is not shown that the schools with mixed faculties are more efficient than those wholly colored. Comparing Tuskegee, Wilberforce and Biddle with Hampton, Howard and Shaw, the advantage—if any—is in favor of the colored administration. * * * The future seems to indicate that all of these schools will eventually have colored faculties. In some it will take a longer time than others."

Dr. Booker T. Washington has gone at the railroads in the right way, and his eloquent plea for just treatment for the colored patrons is yielding gratifying results. The "Wizard" appeals to the reason of the magnates through a medium that reaches them in an authoritative way, and in the safety and sanity of which they have the fullest confidence. Letters from officials of the various roads indicate that they have a high sense of justice and right, and the Negro may expect better things at their hands in the near future. The responses made by these men of money and influence to Dr. Washington's Century Magazine article should be read carefully by every Negro in the land, and it is not asking too much to suggest that the laity send to each of them a word of felicitation and gratitude for favors received and to voice a prayer for others fervently hoped for. The world is ever pleased with evidences of appreciation for services rendered, and railroads are blessed with their share of human nature. And do not forget to honor Dr. Washington, in the meantime, for his timely intervention in behalf of the race which he leads so valiantly and so successfully.

Mayor Joseph E. Bell, of Indianapolis, Indiana, chose wisely and well when he named George L. Knox, the able editor of The Freeman, as a member of the committee of five to collect and distribute the charity fund derived from the operation of Sunday shows by the moving picture theaters of the Hoosier capital. The law forbids theatrical performances on Sunday, where an admission fee is charged for private gain; so, the theaters open and give the fees to charitable organizations of the city. Mr. Knox's duty is to assist in the disposal of this money. This is the first time such an honor has come to a colored man in the State, and Mayor Bell is receiving deserved praise at the hands of the colored citizens all over Indiana for the bestowal of such a timely recognition of his colored constituents. It is regarded as an earnest of the desire of the Mayor to bring about better conditions among Negroes than have existed in Indianapolis in recent years. Irrespective of politics, the Negroes announce their intention to co-operate with Mayor Bell in the helpful reforms he is said to have in mind for the benefit of all concerned. Editor Knox is easily Indiana's foremost colored man. Active in church and state, Mr. Knox has been a delegate to several republican national conventions and to a number of general conferences of the M. E. church, and has been a formidable candidate for a nomination to the Congress of the United States.

JOHN C. RICHARDSON RECEIVES HIGH HONORS IN MILITARY LIFE.

To Enter Business on Receipt of Discharge—Has Won Several Medals.

Mr. John C. Richardson, formerly of Frankfort, Ky., and now a soldier of the Twenty-fifth regiment United States regular army, stationed at Scofield barracks, Hawaiian Territory, was given the decision over many other soloists recently in a contest by one of the foremost band masters in the world for his ability as an alto soloist. Word has it that Mr. Richardson will receive a gold medal when discharged from service. The contest happened at Washington, D. C., Nov. 29, 1912. Since then he has been a most wonderful success while on his tour around the horn. The young man is very intelligent; well-to-do and has many white and colored friends in Frankfort and joining cities. It is said that he has made a fine soldier and is well liked by the officers and soldier comrades. Mr. Richardson is soon to close a deal with some St. Louis people whereby he will become an owner of a fine theater there. Already he has made arrangements with Messrs. Ben Jones, N. Jackson and A. Burton of that city. Also he has made arrangements to establish business in Frankfort, Ky., in the guise of a Ladies' Exchange. Recently he received an inducement from the famous Canton Minstrel Show of Little Rock, Ark., asking him to accept a position

JOHN C. RICHARDSON.

with the band and orchestra. But that was not the only one for Miss Georgia Robertson, owner of The Troubadours Shows, asked him for his assistance in the training of a good band but he declined these and many more offers for business reasons of his own. He is soon to be discharged and wishes to go into business on a large scale for himself. He will be out on a furlough June 20th and during that time he will go to Chicago and St. Louis transacting business. He expects to reach Kentucky in July. While in Chicago he will be the guest of Mr. Will Jackson and Ben Jones and A. Benton of St. Louis. These men are engaged in theater and real estate business. The soldier-business man has received word from Mr. Doc Strows of New York, a personal friend, saying that the business engagement that was made on January 2, 1914, is near at hand and is trusting that he will take some steps to meet this engagement before July 6, 1914.

While in the city of Honolulu during the carnival, Private Richardson and Odel Stalker were the guests of some billiard experts and took part in some of the games that were played during the expert tournament. Mr. Stalker took part in five games loosing eight points. Mr. Richardson took part in six games, loosing three and one-half points. The outcome of the games secured Mr. Richardson a handsome pin and since has been known as a fine pool and billiard player in and about Honolulu, H. T.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suggs Lavishly Entertained.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On last Friday night at Evans Hall, the pupils of Clark High School held a concert for the benefit of the school fund of Alexander Chapel.-----On last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell was a reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suggs, the latter being the bride and groom of April 1st. Quite a number of the friends were present and enjoyed the evening. Music by Mr. Henry Mitchell.-----The dedication of the Castle Hall will take place next week at the hall. On Monday evening there will be a grand Easter ball, on Wednesday evening a debate by members of the C. H. S. Thursday evening a minstrel by Mr. Earnest Walker and company.-----Mr. Brazier, of Paducah, Ky., was in the city a few days last week with his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Susie Smith. He and his wife, Pearl, left for their home in Paducah, Monday.-----There will be baptizing at Liberty Baptist church Easter Sunday morning.-----Mrs. Alice Rollin is somewhat better.-----Mrs. Sallie Porter is still ill.-----Mr. Charles Rayborn is able to be up and at work again.-----There will be special shows at the colored theatorium Easter week. Watch for them.-----Miss Mabel Chappell is in the city.-----There will be a program held on Easter morning by the pupils of the Sunday school class of Liberty Baptist church. Everybody is invited to attend.-----The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Ferguson last week.-----As this is Easter week I kindly wish the customers to pay up as I need the money and it is not a very pleasant thing to make two or three trips for the sum of one 5c. Not only that, it is not always convenient so I can make the trips, so in that case the paper run up. I would like for every one to pay each week as the company is compelled to have their money by Tuesday morning, so consequently you see how necessary it is that you pay up.-----Mr. Jordan Johnson was buried last Wednesday. He died Monday, after suffering a serious attack of dropsy. Leaves to mourn his loss five daughters, two sons and a host of friends. Mrs. Fannie Moss, of St. Louis, was here attending the funeral.-----The brother and wife of Mr. Thomas Suggs was in the city last week, also a lady friend, Mrs. Hill.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Rev. Hoagland, pastor of the Third Christian church at Bloomington, Ill., preached an able sermon both morning and night at the Christian church, April 5, before a good audience. Mr. Reef Price, of Nashville, Tenn., sang a very nice vical solo entitled. "Face to Face," at the Sunday morning services, and at the evening service, "Life's Railway to Heaven," and "Saved by Grace." At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. Hoagland lectured on "The Black Man in America," before a large audience at the Second Baptist church. Rev. Price sang a solo.-----Rev. R. H. Beverly, of Cleveland, Ohio, is now assistant to Dr. A. H. Kinniebrew, our surgeon.-----A very successful Japanese drill was given March 31st, at the Second Baptist church by Miss Margaret DeWitt, assisted by Mrs. John McCree. All in the drill did fine. The following girls and boys were in the drill: Misses Mildred Johnson, Julia and Margaret Berry, Pearline Lucile Carter, Elnora Lafayette, Gladys Stewart, Margaret DeWitt, Juanita Edwards, Thora McCree, Earl Franklin, Clyde Jackson, L. A. Fount, Harris, Harry Stewart, James Scott. The duet sung by Thora McCree and James Scott was fine, also the vocal solo by Prof. Chestine Mason. Mrs. John McCree was pianist, assisted by Miss DeWitt. Miss Mildred Johnson won the prize for selling the most tickets.-----Rev. A. E. Miller preached his farewell sermon April 5th, at the McCabe church of which he has been pastor for several years. Rev. Knolen, of Desoto, Ind., will have charge of the McCabe church here. Rev. Miller will have a charge at Hannibal, Mo.-----Mr. Samuel Mitcherson, of Alton, Ill., visited his family here recently.-----Rev. Miller resigned his place as secretary at the Civic League, March 31st. His many friends are sorry to lose him.-----Mr. George Florence, of 1012 Ashland ave., has had a very neat room built and many improvements on his residence. It sure looks fine.-----Miss Mary Lee Taylor, formerly of this city, now of Delta Colo., was married March 8th. Her name being Mrs. Gipson now.-----Mr. Riley Daily and Miss Nora Cato, both of this city, were married recently by Rev. A. Russell. Both are very industrious young people and have the best wishes for a happy life.-----Miss Bridy Oglesby and Mr. Fred Waggoner were married recently by Rev. A. A. Russell. Both are very industrious young people and have the best wishes of all for a happy life.

MALLORY-BEVERLY NUPTIALS AT JACKSON, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Wm. Collier, missionary for west Tennessee, spent three days in the city the past week.-----Mr. George Simmons has gone to St. Louis to make his home. Mrs. Simmons will join him later.-----Mrs. C. W. Reid, of 3349 Forrest ave., Chicago, is in the city to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Twigg.-----Mrs. Ed. Goodrich, of Chicago, is here to spend some time with Mr. Goodrich's mother.-----Rev. McKee is in the midst of a big revival at his church on Carson st.-----Rev. G. L. Bogan, of Okalona, Miss., is in the city preaching wonderful sermons every night at the Church of God of which he is pastor.-----Rev. Smith, pastor of the C. M. E. church, is quite ill at the parsonage. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Rev. Smith's parents, of Louisville, are here to make their home with him.-----Mr. Sandy Jordan continues ill he is anxious to have all his friends visit him.-----Friends in the city of Dr. Miller, of Sumter, S. C., who was formerly a dentist of this city, were deeply grieved last week to hear of his death. It was indeed a shock as he had written only a short time before concerning an office as if he desired to locate here again. Mrs. Miller has our sympathy in the loss of her husband.-----Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly, who were married a short while back, have gone to housekeeping, cor. Ellison and Webb sts.-----Mr. and Mrs. Parker Sullivan have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell.-----The Coleridge Theater, of which Drs. Holder and Fuller are managers, and "Jim Ready" (Granville Robertson) director, is showing to a packed house every night. Last Monday night Mr. Barney Whitsell delighted the audience with his "Get Down and Get Under" and received repeated encores. We hope for this theater unlimited success. Regards to Mr. E. Klemmon Anderson. Charlie Bell, Jr.-----Mrs. Nolen Samuel has returned to her home in Paducah, Ky., after an eight weeks' stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Wilks, who has about recovered.-----The social event ushering in the early spring season was the marriage of Miller Mallory and Miss Ollie Odella Beverly, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Corinne Beverly of this city, which was solemnized at Liberty C. M. E. church, Wednesday evening, Mar. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The color scheme which represented the rainbow was artistically carried out in the church decorations as well as the whole wedding. The archways erected down the aisle through which the bridal party passed were beautifully dcorated with Easter lillies, carnations and ferns, and transformed the church into a beautiful flower garden and gave a note of spring-tide to the whole lovely scene. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Alphonse Luckett sang a delightful solo. To the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march rendered by Mrs. Joseph Tyler, who presided at the piano. The ushers, J. B. Dickum and Herman Fowlks; bridesmaids, Misses Vora Kolein, Mary Alexander and Beulah Alexander; groomsmen, Loucivers Johnson, Lionell Reid and Little Justin Waytes as ringbearer and Little Myra Williams and Aurelia Belle Luckett as flower girls advanced alternately down the aisle. The bride entered with her maid of honor Miss Louise Moore, of Mobile, Ala., and was met at the altar by the groom, who was accompanied by Mr. Louis Hurst as best man, where Rev. Smith performed the impressive ceremony. The bride was lovely in pearl white crepe de chine with imported silk val. lace trimming over duchesse satin underdress. Her train was loaded with pearls with other touches of pearl trimming on the bodice. Her veil was tastefully caught up with white touch-me-nots. The only jewels worn by the bride was a beautiful locket with diamond setting, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies, ponduras and fern sprays, while the bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of white carnations and fern leaves. The maid of honor, Miss Louise Moore, of Mobile, Ala., was gowned in accordian plaited blue satin messaline with a tunic of shadow lace touched up with blue touch-me-nots. Miss Mary Alexander wore pink silk with chiffon overdress draped with lace. Miss Beaulah Alexander wore a beautiful deep cream silk embroidered voile while Miss Vora Kolein wore a pea green messaline with chiffon overdress. Immediately after the ceremony a banquet was tendered the bridal party by the young men of the city headed by Messrs. Jobe Porter and Robt. Gibbs. Mr. J. B. Dickens served as master of ceremony, while Mr. C. T. Taylor made th principal talk. Those who responded were Messrs. Praither and Bacon and Miss Edwards of Lane College. Many beautiful and useful presents were received by them. The bride is a lovely and attractive young lady with a large circle of friends. She has been the honoree at many pre-nuptial events. The groom is a well known and popular young man of this city.-----Don't forget to see Charlie Bell Jr., agent for Freeman, 520 Lancaster st.-----Marriage vows were said Sunday afternoon at six o'clock at Berean Baptist church, between Prof. J. J. Hunter and Miss Idona Drake. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Drake and Prof. Hunter is well known, having taught school in the various counties. Immediately after the ceremony they left under a shower of rice for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will make their home.-----We are glad to learn that Mr. H. W. Newbern will not have to have his arm amputated as was at first reported. Latest reports from him at Baptist hospital, of Memphis, where he is suffering with a blood poisoned hand, are that he is resting fine and out of danger.

COLORED SOLDIERS GO INTO TARGET PRACTICE.

Largest Regiment in the Army Has Most of the Best Shots—Doings in Twenty-Fifth Regiment.

Schofield Barracks, H. T., March 12, '14.
Editor The Freeman.

As I am a subscriber of The Freeman, will you insert in following in your paper:

The Twenty-fifth infantry is preparing for target practice. Besides being the largest regiment, it has some of the best shots. The relay team of our regiment won a handsome cup during the Mid-Pacific Carnival

Private Walter Wright has been appointed chief of the signal squad in Company D. Private Jack Dusang of Company G has been made trumpeter and is now with the trumpet corps. It is rumored that he is married to a girl in Hilo, although he denies it.

Private Walter Wright made a trip around the island in an auto with Trumpeter Dusang and other friends last week. Mr. Walter Wright and Mr. Dusang are both from Fulton, Ky. and they enjoy the Fulton news greatly; also they wish to thank the professor and hope he will continue to insert it in The Freeman.

PRIVATE WALTER WRIGHT,
U. S. Army 25th Inf., Co. D.,
Schofield Bks., H. T.

Easter Specials

Just a Few of the Many Specials We Offer in Our Shop

Lavalliere solid gold, set with fine cut genuine diamond and pearls, special.........$5.50

Gold Bracelet Watch Very small, fine timekeeper, special......$6.75

Diamond Rings

We are offering some exceptional values in diamond rings at $5.00, $8.00, $12.50, $16, $18.50, $22.50, $25.

Sterling silver vanities, upward from....................$4.50

Leo Krauss Jeweler

43-45 North Illinois St.

New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane

The Birthstone for April is Diamond

SIDE VIEW

FRONT VIEW Set in Mounting, not Soldered

I am showing the best values for the least money. See what a nice ring with a diamond you can buy for $8.00, $10.00, $15.00, $25.00, $50.00, up to $200. I have these in stock to show you. Then I am showing the beautiful solitaire clusters in rings, stick pins, earstuds and pendants. $25.00 buys a full karat show, $50.00 a full 1½-karat show. This is the greatest achievement in the diamond setters' art and must be seen to be appreciated.

Carl L. Rost

DIAMOND MERCHANT

25 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET

The sign of the street clock in the middle of the block.

For Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County

Reginald H. Sullivan

Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 5.

For Treasurer of Marion County

Joseph H. Schaub

Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 5.

George L. Cassidy

For Representative

Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1914.

For Auditor of Marion County

ROY SAHM

Subject to Coming Democratic County Primary

If the Sheriff's office as now administered suits you and you favor a continuation of the same for the next two years. Vote For

Theodore Portteus

FOR SHERIFF

Subject to the Democratic Nominating Primary

For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4

Clarence E. Weir

Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary

VOTE FOR

PAUL RUSSE!

For County Recorder. Subject to Democratic Primary

For Judge of Marion County Juvenile Court

Newton M. Taylor

Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary

For Coroner of Marion County

Dr. C. O. Durham

Subject to Democratic Primary

Pliny W. Bartholomew!

Candidate for Renomination

For Judge of Superior Court, Room 5

On the Democratic Ticket

When I commenced my term the business of Room 5 was nearly two years behind. During my term I have brought the business up to date. No delay in trials now.

Charles J. Orbison

Candidate for

Judge of Superior Court, Room 1

Subject to Democratic Primary

Joseph P. Turk

For Recorder

Subject to the Decision of the Marion County Democratic Primary Election

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 220 W. VERMONT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Six Months........ .85
Three Months........ .60
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GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY APRIL 18, 1914.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

An individual giving his name as W. F. Howard has been soliciting for The Freeman in several Southern States. Such a named person has not been authorized to do business for this publication. Persons doing business with him will do it at their own risk.

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.

The good old American game—baseball—is on for the season of 1914. The Indianapolis aggregation started out most auspiciously, winning the first game 4 to 0 over the Cleveland fellows.

Why not boost Dr. Booker T. Washington's railroad days proposition? The object is to get better accommodations in the railroad coaches set aside for colored people. June 7th and 8th are the days.

We of this vicinity should feel very thankful for the beautiful weather Easter Sunday. Had it been otherwise there would have been considerable lamenting and mental cursing, if not audible. Its the world's way. We remember kindly and long our disappointments, but take the good, satisfactory things as a matter of course.

The reconstructed A. B. C's. of Indianapolis, one of the leading teams of colored baseball players, promise great things for the season of 1914. It is expected that Rube Foster's Giants, the Lincoln Giants of New York and the Cubans, will come with fear and trembling when scheduled for this city. The team had a brilliant opening last Sunday, when a great crowd poured out to see the game and to see what the new manager had up his sleeve.

Dr. Booker T. Washington has suggested that June 7th and 8th be set apart by the Negroes of the country as "Railroad Days." He thinks that some forms of expression should come from the race generally wherein the railroad officials are asked to remedy the poor coach evils—the coaches that are set aside for the Negroes in the South. He seems to be of the opinion that if the railroad authorities are forcibly reminded of their short comings that they will do what is expected of them by the colored people, also what is expected of them by the laws. This method of getting our own may not appeal to all, yet we know that we are not making much headway in some of the essentials to civilization in its best sense. We will lose nothing in a concentrated effort to bring the companies around to their sense of duty. The pulpit is meant to do its part on June 7th, which is Sunday. The editors can get in their work for the same day, since our publications are mostly read on the Sabbath day. The lecture platform could use Monday evening to advantage. Will we hold up the hands of Dr. Booker T. Washington, the man who is playing such a large part in bringing about a better understanding between the races?

JACK JOHNSON GETS NEW TRIAL.

The United States Court of Appeals at Chicago last Tuesday reversed the judgment of the lower court sentencing Jack Johnson, negro fighter, to the Joliet penitentiary for one year and one day on "white slavery" charges, and granted the negro a new trial. Johnson was also fined $1,000, which is likewise set aside. Johnson is now in France, and can not be extradited for violation of the Mann act.

By the decision the case is returned to the lower court for resentence on one of the counts in connection with Johnson's transportation from Pittsburg to Chicago of Belle Schreiber, a white woman. On the count concerning violation of the commercial clauses of the Mann act a retrial is ordered, as the upper court held that Johnson had not been shown to have been guilty of trafficing in vice.

According to United States District Attorney Wilkerson the situation of Johnson's bond is unchanged. Date for the retrial will be set in the federal court here thirty days from last Tuesday and the pugilist must be present on the new trial date or forfeit his bond. Johnson's attorney was elated when the opinion was announced.

One would think that by the reversal of the judgment that the Negro champion is coming in for better consideration. We are of that opinion, and yet if his coming and standing a trial mean his probable ruin he had better stick to his job of staying away. We are not arguing that any man should stand out against the law. We are simply looking at it from Johnson's viewpoint. And, in fact, it is the viewpoint of most men when confronted with imprisonment.. His viewpoint is more than that. In his opinion, the object was to loot him and railroad him to prison..

The new trial might restore his original status, but it is by no means assured .Can Johnson afford to take the chances? Not if he is making good in France, thus being enabled to reimburse those who lose out on his bond.

To stick Johnson in prison on a charge that would have been construed otherwise would be a nasty piece of work. In the history of our race struggle nothing has been meaner; nothing that promised so much harm; nothing so malignant and meant as a reproof, as a castigation to the race because a white woman entered the "scene." Under the circumstances Johnson did the proper thing in getting away. When the laws, or those manipulating, fail to respect those whom they concern, then they, too, should fail of respect. Any other view pronounces a man less than a man. Not that he can always successfully compete with the "opposition," but he can assert his position and try to establish himself accordingly.

Perhaps this is no time to get all wrought up about the matter, since it appears that the tide has set in right for Johnson. But we feel very much as Marc Antony felt when orating over the dead body of Caesar—'My heart is there in the coffin with Caesar and I must wait until it returns to me. We think that the United States Court of Appeals found right when it held that "Johnson had not been shown to have been guilty of trafficing in vice."

THE PANAMA CANAL CONTROVERSY.

Not many of our colored newspaper "bretherlng" have something to say on the ship's toll exemptions business. Last week one of them was out in quite an article, insisting that we had the right to do with our own canal as we please. At first blush it does appear that way and most especially if we know nothing of the situation. When the conditions are known and understood the stoutest among us begin to wobble, if we do not topple over altogether, on the right side.

Ours is not a case of isolation or independence in the matter. We found it necessary, at least, convenient to to enter into treaty relations before it was deemed safe to begin the construction.

"Article III of the treaty says: "The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable." (2) Our treaty with Panama of November 18, 1903, says: "The canal, when constructed, shall be opened upon the terms provided by Section II, of the treaty entered into by the governments of the United States and Great Britain, on November 18, 1901." That was the section of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty quoted above. John Hay, secretary of state, assisted in negotiating both treaties."

Whether such a treaty was imperative is another question. There is not a shadow of doubt but what our country is obligated to the sisterhood of nations to do what the treaty says. There has been inclination to view ourselves to be free to do as it pleased us, after the manner of proprietorship. The face of the reading declares differently, all parties being equally bound, not to speak of the spirit which does not breathe reservation. The language of the treaty could have been "tighter," but fair minded men, who do not let the wrong kind of patriotism get the better of them, will not fail to see the intent of the instrument.

THE JIM CROW CARS SITUATION.

Editor Freeman—Having just returned from an extensive southern tour, embracing Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, I feel keenly the objections which Prof. Booker T. Washington offers in his complaint to the railroad companies operating in the Southland. My observations and experiences of the separate coach laws were very unfavorable. The Frisco lines operating from Kansas City, Mo., to Birmingham, Ala., were provided with the most abominable accommodation for colored passengers; the colored coach is used after crossing the Arkansas line. Coach small, dirty, only one lavatory for both men and women; few instances were there any pretense of smoking room for men and whenever there was a smoking room, it was a small compartment, where the smoke poured out into the coach and was stiffling. The colored passenger coach being small, was invariably used by the train crew to loaf in. They—conductor, flagmen, etc.—used profane and obscene language without regard or respect for the presence of colored women passengers. If the colored men do not affiliate themselves with that matchless leader, Booker T. Washington and demand first class accommodations for colored passengers and respect for colored women, soon it will be almost impossible for a colored woman to travel the South. The L. & N. from Birmingham to Montgomery furnished clean, separate coaches with separate accommodation for men and women on their fast trains. But the local trains on this same line were dirty and poorly ventilated. The Southern Railway from Birmingham to Jacksonville, Fla., furnish a poorly kept separate coach—small, dirty, poorly ventilated, one lavatory for both men and women. I reached the conclusion that the railroads of the South regard their colored patrons only as they regard cattle, for they huddle them together in a manner that creates no self-respect. The Florida Coast Railway from Jacksonville to down the coast of Florida, provide the best separate coach accommodation I experienced. A full coach, clean, well ventilated, separate lavatories for men and women are provided. I had many bitter experiences while traveling in the South, all because I was colored. The fight for equal railway accommodations is an excellent one. Keep it up. The complaint is a just one.

MRS. JULIA EMBRY,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
802 N. Walnut St., March 30, 1914.

Mrs. Embry's letter is timely. It is in the right spirit. She tells a straightforward story of what she experienced, and shameful enough, in view of the quality of the women, as we infer by her communication.

In our opinion, the railroad companies will do the better part of what the officials have said, if they are reminded of it often by such persons as Dr. Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Julia Embry. We mean persons who call the attention of the officials in a respectful way, asking for a reform in that language in which reforms are asked.

It would be much better if the companies entered the work, with the proper, appreciative spirit, rather than being forced. He who is convinced against his will is of the same opinion still. The assertion is almost a truism. We know how we have been baffled and beaten in spite of laws, the injunction of the Interstate Commission and the powers of the government. The companies went right on, sweetly oblivious to it all, and just as other great concerns went on doing what they cared to do with the would-be Negro patrons.

Last week we had occasion to refer to the separate coach situation. We spoke of it in a general way, insisting that we use moral suasion, much of it, in order to bring about relief from the ugly condition that confronts us. We had in mind Prof. Dudley's view, that the railroad companies could not be depended on to improve the facilities of the coaches for colored people unless compelled to do so. While not violently disagreeing with the North Carolina educator, we are of the opinion that we should give credence to the sentiment of those finely expressed letters by the railroad men.

We do not mean humility of speech, but respectability of speech. Mrs. Embry sets forth the conditions of the coaches in which she rode in a convincing way. We are satisfied that the companies do not take pride in giving poorly cared for coaches to the colored people, yet they are of the American people, and who do not believe in being made to do anything much. We can imagine the rest when the colored people have part in the controversy. All else failing we should not forget to try the law—but everything else, until that stern and doubtful necessity.

We said last week that public sentiment preceded the law. Such is the case. It is up to us to show those railroad men what is being done in those separate coaches—constantly. The public should know it, for it is the only tribunal for unpopular causes. Somehow the people will wobble right, as it were said by Lincoln, or some other thoughtful individual. This means more than likely, that in the disputes and squabbles of men righteousness will edge to the fore. Little by little in their mad contending the truth is admitted, when every man gets his just desert. To enlarge a little more yet: the Civil war came through the contentions of men, the Missouri Compromise, the Kansas-Nebraska bill and the rest of them when the defeated admitted the still great thing of freedom and threw their influence to that end. In Congress, out of Congress, men are yet disputing; they are still contributing to "unalloyed" right as a result of their quarrels.

When our questions are not reached in a direct way, when they are not cared for in a direct way, we must rely on indirect influence. We are not out of the calculation in these indirect influences. We can help fashion them. We can do this by setting forth our grievances as the poor, weak and denied have done before, and in time we will benefit by those truths and admissions that are flung forward by the vortices of contending men.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Easter Shopping Cleaned Up—All Churches Held Special Services—Women Preachers Doing Good Here—Father Pardell Buried in Corsicana—Cadets and Their Friends Have a Time—K. of P. in the Limelight—Evil Doers Get a Jolt—Endowment Time—Cold Wave and Crimp Again.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran St.)

This and last week has claimed the attention of each member in lodge, church and society circles and that to the extent that a large number of our patrons hae forgotten pay time. We consider it a very grave position for our people to neglect one another. But pay the white man just the same regardless. We wish to thank Baxter & Co., Perry & Perry, Mrs. A. G. Williams and a large number of others for advice sent us. We also take this method to inform our patrons that all business intended for these columns weekly, monthly or yearly will be carefully cared for by Mr. J. G. Griffin, at 2922 Cochran st., at all times. Save stamps if you like. Advertisements and other matters of importance will receive the very best attention at his office. Thanks.----M. M. Rodgers, of Lagrange, was here a short while the past week to see his daughter and friends, but was asked by many when will the temple start upward. All Texas in Pythian circles would like to know that same question. It's getting to be a house to house word in the metropolis with everybody, because of the long-felt want it will fill among our people. Here in Dallas and the state the Loyal Knights have done their part and stand ready to do more. Also the courts who are ever ready to aid in the right for the grand old order here and elsewhere in the world.----Mrs. A. Edith Lee is the new bookkeeper for the Welch Furniture Co.----The members and friends of Macedonia Baptist church stormed Mr. and Mrs. Berry Locus, 720 Fairmount st., to the many good things needful for which they thank one and all. Mr. Locus is in bed suffering from a paralytic stroke received several weeks ago.----Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Garrison visited the bedside of her father in Waco and returned the past week.----Mrs. Alice Brown is improving after several weeks' illness.----We are glad to herald the good news that our fellow citizen, Mr. G. B. Montgemory, is much improved in health since he was operated on at the sanitarium the past week.----Mrs. A. Millerton, of Temple, visited her son, Mr. Burt Nickerson and family, 3005 Cochran st. the past week and returned to her home.----Mr. E. C. Bagby, who was wedded a few days ago, is residing at their palatial home on Campbell st., where their host of friends will be made welcome at all times. Mrs. Bagby comes from Rockford, Texas, here and is identified as a great church worker.----Born to Mrs. Erlene Taylor, 2421 Main st., a fine baby girl last Friday week.----Mr. Henry Birch, the blind man, is back from a trip to Waxahachia, where he was called in the interest of business concerning the order of the Masonic Templars of that city. Mr. Birch intends being the guest of the Pythian Calanthas at Galveston in June.----Mr. Milton McCan paid a visit to relatives and friends in Corsicana the past week and has returned home all smiles.----Mr. John Carter who has been indisposed for several days, is up.----Mrs. Virgia Davis is in Mineral Wells indefinitely for her health.----Birthday parties and outings—Mr. Columbus Johnson, that prince of jolly fellows, entertained a party of his friends to a fishing party at White Rock Tuesday of last week. All report having had an enjoyable time and catching many fish, but no whales.----Mrs. M. C. Griffin entertained a large number of friends, old and young, at the home of the Freeman headquarters last Monday in the honor of her son and husband, it being a combination puzzle house party and open doors. All enjoyed themselves. Age limit was barred and many tokens were presented to the sons and father, who were thus styled in numbbers 4-7-11-44, which they hope to keep and cherish as the years roll one.---Miss Julia Heflin entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ward, cor. N. Allen and Cochran sts from 3 to 7 o'clock in honor of her birthday, an after-dinner party. Each guest enjoyer every minute of mirth and music. The memorable name of Miss Heflin was among the guest of the afternoon.----Mr. Edgar Ward of this city, but a student in the medical department at Meharry College of Nashville, Tenn., is here for the summer and will be in the office under Dr. B. R. Bluitt while here, furthering his knowledge as a doctor.----Mr. Halywood Colhoun is in El Paso for a season.----Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Francis, 718 Fairmount st., entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, who left for St. Louis Friday of last week to make it their future home.----Mrs. Dave Hill, of Colorado, is here at the bedside of Mrs. A. P. McCord, her mother-in-law, 2919 Cochran st.----The remains of father Z. T. Pardee, of Macedonia Baptist church, was laid to rest last Monday. Several resolutions were read touching the great good that had been done by him here and elsewhere in the ministry. He is survived by a loving wife, daughters, sons and a host of friends over the state. A large number of beautiful floral offerings were sent by sorrowing friends also a number of telegrams, letters and telephone messages of condolence were received by the family. Interment was had in Corsicana, Texas, where a large host of friends assembled around the grave to pay their last respects to such a grand and noble man who had been called hence. Rev. Watson and a number of other preachers officiated. All citizens extend sympathy.----Mr. Jim Price is up after having a delicate operation performed that has proved satisfactory thus far to the delight of his many friends.----Mr. Ed Moore, who was injured several days ago while at work is on the recovery.----Miss Maggie Barnes is a strong admirer of the Freeman each week.----Papa Jack Harris of the Grand Central theater, is catering to the masses of our people with a fine line of moving pictures that is the talk of the city.----Ask the mailman for your Freeman every Monday. You should get it on Monday of each week.----People who wish the Freeman each week can get it at Hooper's drug store, Williamson's drug store, Black's grocery, Excelsior barber shop and Hoggie's Bar, or see J. G. Griffin, at 2922 Cochran st.----Mr. and Mrs. W. Givens and Mr. and Mrs. Houston tendered a few of their friends a supper last Wednesday night that was much enjoyed at their residence, cor. Horton and W. Canton sts.----Mrs. G. A. Hall and her little tots enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Griffin, 2922 Cochran st.----The cold rain, snow and chilly weather the past few days put a crimp into all kinds of business and has been the cause of much suffering among all classes of our people.----All the churches held Easter exercises that were highly pleasing to a large number of those who attended them. The various pastors preached special sermons to their congregations.----The cold and cloudy weather made hundreds of aching hearts because of the fact that swell Easter toggery could not accept the weather without wraps for the comfort of the wearers out of doors Easter.----Rev. George Johnson, of the Church of God persuasion of this city is making his rounds into the field as an evangelist causing sinners to come unto Him who will give you rest. He will be on this mission for several weeks. Before returning to the metropolis. Rev. C. L. Bryant is filling his pulpit after attending a big meeting in Beaumont and other southern points.----The several lady preachers who hold daily meetings on the streets are meeting with great success in this city. They are holding meetings where meetings should be held. May their efforts continue to be crowned with success and cause the many wayward women, girls, boys and men to turn from the field of folly and become useful in the cause of others as is being shown here daily.

Get good candies at the Leonard Candy Kitchen and Cafe.----Call at the Park Theatre for cold drinks and see Chester for the show.----When out for a time have the Freeman as your guide. It will aid you so will Dr. Wade and others who are here to help you one and all.----Every vacant lot is now occupied by base ball enthusiasts. Just put yourself there and watch it.

COLD DRINKS AND ICES.

All kinds and the best ice cream glass A, fresh candies, nuts, cold drinks of all kinds day and night. The cooling place for thirsty people. At the Park Theatre Lawn, 424 N. Central ave.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Prop. Dallas, Texas, May 9.

THE LEONARD CANDY KITCHEN AND CAFE

Prices right to all. We wholesale and retail. Dealers call and examine our Fresh Made Fancy Candies daily. We invite your inspection, and prices that meet all competition. We are manufacturers of Fine Candies that please every one.

WILLIAMS BROS.,
Manufacturers,
2401½ Cochran St. Dallas, Texas

Ring M4406 and Welch the furniture man will look after your wants if it's furnishings.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy or sell to you if you like. Phone M. 4406.

WELCH FURNITURE CO.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

Dallas Consistory No. 31 A A S. A. meets every second Monday night at the Masonic Temple, corner Juliett and Fairmount streets. All visiting Prince are welcome.—W. F. Smith, commander-in-chief general; John L. Jones, secretary.

On business or pleasure, to parties, trains, shows or balls, Loggins the auto man you should always call Phones M-7993 and H-5021. Roy Loggins, Dallas, Texas.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

TAILORS AND REPAIRERS.

Nothing succeeds like success, and the best way to advertise your success is to show it in what you wear. Phone M 3923 or come to 2611½ Elm street and let us take your measure or clean, press and repair your clothes.

BROWN & MURRY,
Dallas, Texas.
Apr. 25.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP.

Old shoes made over, half-soled or rehealed as cheap as the cheapest. First-class work done while you wait.

F. S. RAINES, Prop.,
816 N. Central ave.,
Apr. 25. Dallas, Texas.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I am seeking the whereabouts of my brother, Johnnie Porter, who lived in Oxford, Fayette county, Mississippi. Our aunt's name was Caroline and our mother was Rebecca. My name was Rebecca. He was raised by white people called McNights or Knights. After our sister Fannie got burned up and mother died I was brought to Texas by white people called Denton and Goodens, and brother Johnnie was running on boats between New Orleans and Cairo later. We have not seen or heard of each other from childhood. I am now Mrs. Rebecca Kate Anderson, 709 East Third street, Fort Worth, Tex. Apr. 25.

THE GIFT FROM GOD.

For those who will accept it, by Mr. Andrew Anderson, the blind man of Fort Worth, Texas, who is daily healing the sick and afflicted by his wonderful magnetic power. He is rendering valuable service to hundreds of sufferers from all parts of the country. His treatments are without medicines of any kind. He is endowed with the gift of God that is proving to be a great benefit to the meek and lowly sufferers of the land, who are being cured by him at his headquarters, 709 East Third street, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone Lammar 5656.

TESTIMONIALS.

I have suffered for over four years and have been under the treatment of several doctors during that time, and can say that Andrew Anderson, the blind man, has done me more good in three days than all the doctors in the whole four years.

JIMMIE LIGHTNER.

I have suffered with stomach troubles for five months and was operated on, but Andrew Anderson, the divine healer, has done me more good than all the doctors did in the whole five months of their treatments, and I now feel as well as any one could according to the pains and misery.

EDWARD GANDERS,
2812 Juliette street.

While making a visit to friends in Dallas, I daily administered to a large number of white and colored patients who came from far and near. The name of Andrew Anderson is ringing in the ears of the people.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Rev. Allen of the A. M. E. church, has left the city for a few days, taking an eastern trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and New York City where he will preach Sunday, April 19.----The Olivet A. M. E. pulpit will be filled by Rev. E. Smith, ex-pastor of Benton Harbor, Mich.----The Zion A. M. E. church starts a month's building repair rally from 15th to 15th of May. Rev. Blackwell, bishop, will be present.----Mrs. Allen, wife of Rev. Allen, is in Detroit, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brown.----Mrs. Woods, of Benton Harbor, is visiting in the city for a few days at 1120 Louis street.----A supper will be given at 725 Coquillard street, Tuesday the 14th; also one at Mr. Bosweller the 28th for the Zion A. M. E. church.----Mrs. Howard Hiatt, of Kalamazoo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coher on Coquillard street.----These, we note with regret, are on the sick list: Mr. Dan Lee, of 1306 West Colfax avenue; J. C. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of William street. and Mr. Harry Russell of 206 Birdsell street.----The Sir Knights of St. Peter lodge had their annual sermon preached at Olivet A. M. E. church Sunday evening.----The Easter services at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday was well attended and well received.----The annual Easter ball given Monday, April 13th was a grand success in every way, there being many visitors from out of the city. The ball was given by Knights Templar of St. Peter Lodge.

COLORED RAILROAD MAN DEAD—A REAL STAGE MARRIAGE—AIRDOME TO OPEN—FRED LEWIS STATE INSPECTOR.

CINCINNATI, O. — (Special) — Mr. William Beasley, of Covington, a railroad man, took sick on his train on the B. & O. suddenly and after lingering a few days, died in the Parkersburg Hospital. Mr. Beasley was well liked and his conductor, Capt. Homer, made heroic effort to keep him alive till he reached a doctor. Mr. Beasley leaves a wife, and was a partner in the undertaking firm of Hawkins & Beasley.

A good musician and a well known little actress will be married Thursday at a colored theatre on the stage. It will be the first ever seen in Cincinnati. It is a well-mated pair—a piano man and a good entertainer. The Lincoln Theater will be packed to witness one of Ada Walker's former girls getting married.

There will be another show concern on Fifth avenue, an Airdome, in a few days will open.

Fred Lewis, undertaker, who done some heroic work during the Dayton flood, was made State Inspector of Embalming by Governor Cox.

Theatrical Notes.

Easter crowds in their gala array attended the shows and saw at the

Pekin.

Three big shows, opening with Nora & Golf, who were not accepted so well, though she can work nice. Another single followed, T. Spencer Finley, "good." Then the double, Morton & Wilson. Just one grand treat to hear and see this king of coon dandie's speed act. The gait set is the same as the old act of Allen & Morton, and put over in the same style, or better. Elnora can sing. They team with light comedy, singing and dancing. A good act.

The Lincoln.

The two shows given here were attended by the usual good crowds to see the following show: John Moore, Italian character, took strong hold on the people. His return engagement is accepted. His work cannot be better. He has studied this character and can do it then. Buster & Rockpile went on, stayed awhile and left the people laughing. They will put their act on the last half of the week. (Some fun.) These boys are great when working. The stock show went good on an Indian act. Two new faces introduced, Miss Stone and John Moore. Cliff Ross is still following George Taylor around and getting in trouble. Trixie & Kinkie, Indians. Trixie makes a good Indian. Kinkie bad one, but we are going to make her a good Indian Thursday.

Dainty Theresa Burroughs, of the Darktown Trio, visited her mother in New York Easter, while playing in Philadelphia.

Buddie Bristoe's death is mourned by many here.

T. Nobby Gales will rehearse the Tar Babies soon. He woulud like to hear from a few soubrettes with wardrobe. Lincoln Theater, Fifth and John streets, Cincinnoti, Ohio.

NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE.

Owsley & Gaillard, Managers.

The bill at the Crown Garden this week is made up of attractive numbers. The patronage has been a little slow in taking advantage of what this play house has been presenting within the past few weeks, but the management has not let up in the effort to make this theater the house of good shows.

THE BLANK SISTERS
A Classy Pair of Girls.

The Blanks Sisters, Arsceola and Birleanna, do some classy turns in novelty singing and dancing. They open with the "Baseball Rag," a vivid characterization of what's seen and heard on the baseball field. This is followed by "Aint Got Nobody," by Miss Arsceola. The number is pleasingly rendered. The beautiful baritone voice of Miss Birleanna is heard in "In the Garden of My Heart." They feature "Amazon Land" and "The Memphis Blues." Their dancing is novel and pretty, including a number of the new steps.

Both are fine appearing. Miss Birleanna, shimmering in lace and pink satin when doing her single number, and Miss Arsceola radiant in purple satin and spangles were good to see. They wore green and gold for the "Amazon" number, then the quick change for the "Memphis Blues" revealed the ladies in satin and lace. The act is a success in every way.

PEAT AND HAYES
Comedian and Straight.

Peat & Hayes are favorites at the Crown Garden. Peat furnishes unlimited fun, and of course through his straight. They enter with "Piccolo Bound," a breezy singing number with steps and movements. Peat goes big when singing "If I Can January and February, I Can March Right On Through." This is Peat's own composition. Their other numbers are "You'll Miss Your Loving Baby" and "Melody," which are also Mr. Peat's compositions.

Miss Hayes is of fine appearance. She was fittingly attired.

HATTIE GARLAND
Songstress.

Miss Garland is an Indianapolis girl, and she has the quality to her. She put over three splendid song numbers, "You Won My Heart, "Crying for You," and "Wonder If I'm Wasting My Love on You?" Her second number will not be easily beat on any stage. She looks the part—dignified and artistic. Her wardrobe is good, which she changes throughout her singing.

W. S. THOMPSON (Slow Kid)
Comedian and Eccentric Dancer.

Thompson is another Crown Garden favorite. He's a young, old showman, traveling with the Wallace & Hagenbeck's Shows every season, and which he has done for several years. He's a young man, but has seen considerable show service. His jokes were well put over. His eccentric dancing went big. In fact, all he does is entertaining. He sings, "It Was Me" and "Dragging Along." He leaves for his show after this engagement at the Crown Garden.

NOTES FROM A RABBIT FOOT CO.

Our above correspondent writes from Newport, Ark.: The Big Show with the Gold Band has crossed the river and is now in the State of Arkansas, doing the same old turnaway business. Notwithstanding the fact that J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels were booked at the opera house, yet it could plainly be seen after the "Gold Band" had rendered the concert selections, and closing with Beale Arc's opera, "Jogo Blues," it was a settled fact that the tent would be packed. We Sundayed at Memphis, Tenn., and the bunch enjoyed a rare treat in the afternoon, when we all assembled down on the levee to witness an open air concert by the Handey & Bynum Orchestra. We also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. C. Singleton, Kid Seymour, James, and other members of the Young Bros'. Carnival at Tupelo, Miss. Wm. Steba Thomas rejoined us in Memphis, where he had been several days visiting friends. Mr. E. W. Blake, cornetist, joined us last week, and the band of fifteen pieces is still cleaning up. Wm. Lee and Mildred & Lee send best regards to the J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, and the entire bunch are all smiles and happy as usual, and welcome the Freeman every week.

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Afro-American Importing Agency
P. O. Box 530, CINCINNATI, OHIO

MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St., Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

STAGE NOTES.

STAGE NOTES.

Martin and Motel in the "Porter and the Maid" at the Lafayette theater, New York.

Hi Henry Hunt, the contortionist "Fire King," closed with the O'Brien Georgia Minstrels, March 28th, and is now in vaudeville.

Sam Evans, modern ventriloquist, playing Newbern, N. C., week of April 6th, with Durham, N. C., to follow, is making good on the S. H. Dudley Circuit.

Sam Davis, monologist, is in the city rehearsing a new act with a partner. Will open week of the 20th. Have already been offered booking on some real time. Regards to all friends.

Freddie Pratt, trombone player of Durham, N. C., en route with that Rabbitfoot gold band, sends best regards to the Home, Bijou and Rex theaters, and also to Claiborn White, Young and Underwood.

Last week the Freeman through mistake referred to Miss Eva Jackson, of Sellmon & Jackson, as Eva Davis. We take this means of correcting the mistake. Miss Jackson is one of the most satisfactory singers ever heard at the Crown Garden.

Margie Crosby charmingly entertained the Misses Johnson, Hunter and Nelson of the Pelican trio; also Pete De Rose (the nervosu woman), during their week's engagement at the Monogram theater, Chicago. It is rumored that Margie will return to the stage soon. Anyway, don't forget Margie Crosby, the girl with the Jew face.

The Two Weavers, Eula and Jule, report that they are meeting with much success on the North Pacific coast. Week of April 13, Crystal theater, Victoria, B. C., first half; Cotheater, Vancouver, B. C., last half. Regards to the profession. Will be glad to hear from friends. Address 110 Eleventh avenue, South Seattle, Wash.

Tim E. Owsley, manager of the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, threatens to break out into vaudeville again. He's been clever all right, and may be all right yet. It will be somthing of a novelty to see Tim on again. Unless his mind changes, he will double up with Sam Davis, the well known monologist. They promise to be one of the leading teams.

"DARKTOWN FOLLIES" IN HOCK WHILE AUDIENCE LAUGHS.

Patrons of Lyceum Show Enjoy Comedy, Unconscious of Tribulations of Negro Owner, While Constables Attach Properties for Back Salaries.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—While a large audience at yesterday's matinee in the Lyceum theater laughed until sides ached over "The Darktown Follies" production, only the actors, the stage hands, the theater officials and a few officers of the law knew that behind the scenes was being enacted a tragedy that almost broke up the show. Last night most of the leading players were missing from the cast and only by dropping into the office of Alderman J. J. Kirby or of Alderman John A. Martin, could the reason have been discovered.

The trouble behind scenes yesterday afternoon was the attachment of every piece of scenery, every costume, every sheet of music, every "prompt" book, every "prop," all receipts and anything else that might be considered as belonging to G. L. Hill, negro actor and owner of the show. The attachment for salary claims amounting to about $500, was made at the request of six of the actors of the piece.

The show is booked to play in Newark, N. J., tomorrow night and all this week, but unless Mr. Hill pays the salaries claimed and the costs and has all scenery loaded in time to leave at 8 a. m. today, it is likely the engagement will not be kept.

The actors concerned are Daisy Martin, the "leading lady," who claims about $200; Ethel Williams, the "tango dancer," claiming $42.70; Adel Johnson, "Texas Tommy dancer" and black face comedienne, claiming $50.60; Grace Taylor, "Topsy," claiming $28; Jennie Scheper, who plays an elderly woman, claiming $116, and Billy Butler, trap drummer, claiming $88.12. Attorney Ben Paul Brasley is acting for the women and Attorney R. L. Vann for Butler.

The piece had a good week in Pittsburgh and the actors decided the time had come to make a demand for their money.

The receipts were attached Friday night and yesterday afternoon Attorney Brasley, accompanied by constables, went to the Lyceum. The play was in progress, but undaunted, the constables went about their business.

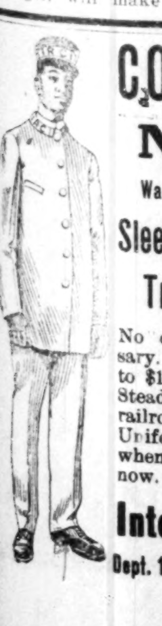
Last night the five actresses waited in the office of Attorney Brasley until after time for the show to close, expecting Hill to appear. He did not arrive, however, and the matter was left unsettled for the night.—From a Pittsburgh publication.

DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON'S FAMILY PLAY HOUSE.

(By H. Wood, Drummer.)

Macon, Ga.

Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga., will offer several big acts in vaudeville all the week beginning Monday, April 13th. Keith & Keith, the world's favorites, singing all the popular numbers of the day. Their work, both in singing and comedy, is the talk of the vaudeville world. Goodlie & Tansel, who have delighted the whole of Macon the past week, have been retained for this week also. Their many changes of songs and their versatility make them one of the best drawing cards in the entertainment field. Mr. Douglass, the proprietor, has just returned from Florida, where he spent three weeks as guest of Mr. Worthy of the Florida Blossoms Co., on his private cars. He reports that the Blossoms have the best show this season in its career. Mr. W. S. Smith, our manager, will make a tour through the East real soon. We wish him a pleasant trip. The "Smart Set" social and aid club gave an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Butts, on Spring st. The Tango and Hesitation Waltz were danced by all present. After the dance delicious refreshments were served. The club will give a series of entertainments throughout the summer. The members are some of Macon's leading young men.



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No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

THE AFRO-AMERICAN FILM CO.

Meeting With Success—"One Large Evening" Scores at Lafayette Theater, New York.

The Amsterdam News of New York in its issue of April 10th had the following to say of the Afro-American Film Company:

"One of the best visualizations of every-day life was thrown on the screen at the Lafayette Theater the first half of this week, under the title of 'ONE LARGE EVENING.' There are many scenes of excrutiatingly funny complications that reflect much credit on the author. The scenario was written by Mr. Hunter C. Haynes, who has made a careful study of the methods of the various white scenario writers and directors and has formulated his own ideas on the subject with the view of producing his own film productions. The theme is simple. By itself there would hardly seem to be enough to make even a five minute entertainment, but as the story develops, one scene leads to another in such rapid succession that one's interest is held without a break. The action is such as might and actually does occur, at times in our every-day life. Much credit, however, must be given to the direction and interpretation, the direction in this case embraces both form and treatment of an almost flawless production. Mr. Haynes has succeeded admirably in his effort of producing a comoedy production with abundance of action. The entire production might well be that of a veteran author, so careful is the story knitted together, while the trifling details which prove pitfalls to the less experienced producer have been scrupulously guarded against. the picture caused great laughter among the reviewers, the actors seemed to catch the spirit of the situation and succeeded in bringing out all the laughable points artistically. The caste offers three important characters, the doctor, Chas. Gilpin, the doctor's wife, Marie Young, and the parson, which was very effectively acted by Leon Williams. Miss Marie Young has never before been seen to better advantage than in this production. Miss Sarah Greene Byrd and Iva Johnson are very attractive in their respective parts. The picture was manufactured and presented by the Afro-American Film Co. It is said that the company has just completed negotiations and made contracts with some of the largest colored theaters in the United States for the exclusive screen rights of their film productions. Within the last six months they have booked their features in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Topeka, Little Rock, New Orleans, Savannah, Birmingham, Memphis, Knoxville, Washington, Baltimore, and a number of the smaller cities.

THORNTON SISTERS.

This team is a good sister act that has played good time East and South. Their singing is good. Miss Thornton does a good male impersonation and Lil does a Topsy that is good. She

is a good singer and a neat dancer. They played Dayton, Ohio (Dunbar Theater) and did not get their pay and send warning to brother and sister performers in the profession.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Clarence Graham, the young comedian, is coming to the front very fast. His jokes and comedy are original, and with his eccentric dancing he never fails to get the applause. He will appear in conjunction with the Shoo Fly Minstrels at Orange, N. J, April 22nd.

Mr. H. D. Collins, well known in the theatrical line as one of the best advance men in the show business and having been identified with the Patti show for a number of years, has opened offices in the Gayety Theater building, 1547 Broadway, New York, and is booking exclusively colored musical comedies and vaudeville acts and entertainers, instrumental and vocal. Mr. Collins has in preparation a big minstrel jubilee company opening near New York in June and touring Canada.

Lubrie Hill & Company at the Oeodon Theater, Newark, N. J.

Fiddler & Shelton are at Loen's Theater, Toronto, Canada.

Brooks & Bowen are at the Shubert Theater, Utica, N. Y.

Prof. Milsport Orchestra of Brooklyn, are now geting ready for the summer season.

The Orange Musical Entertainers, Miss Roberta McDaniels, manager, presents the Shoo Fly Minstrels, April 22nd, at the New Essex Hall, Essex avenue, Orange, N. J. Billy E. Jones, director and interlocutor. Clarence Graham and Harry Ely, comedians. Prof. Wah LoLo, the magician and slight of hand performer, will assist the entertainers.

Sonny Somers will have a new act next season.

THE PERRY STOCK COMPANY AT THE PASTIME THEATRE, MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

The Perry Stock Company is playing at the Pastime Theater in Muskogee, Okla., where it is making a big hit with its new play. The play is being staged by Harry Stearns. They do a thrilling drama in 3 acts. It is a great success. "Gip and Dickie, the New York grafter, also, in "Wonder Who's Going to Bury the Last Man that Dies."

The people that are playing with the company are: Dodie Myers, leading lady; Susie Perry, coon shouter; Genevive Lewis, teazing singer and tango girl; Clara Blackan, sentimental singer; Hank Perry, musician and manager; Gillie Myer, comedy straight man; Stearns & Jackson, in light and low comedy. The staff: H. Perry, business manager; G. Meyer, secreary; H. Stearns, press agent; H. Jackson, general manager.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

Tyler & Gerwood at the Grand—Andrew Tribble Makes Merry.

Rosa Lee Tyler and Charles Gerwood, the Honolulu baritone-tenor, made their first team appearance at the Grand since the Madam's return from the Islands. They appeared in a Hawaiian romance, splendidly set with new scenery and the prison scene from Il Trovatore which was highly appreciated. The white acts were Archer & Belford, in an act which pleased women as, as Archer is a funny silent comedian. Eeno, a Jap, scored in intermingling penmanship. Joe Carroll, a monologist and Bob Avallon's troupe of double wire artists, were also on the bill. The last half of last week had Andrew Tribble, whose comedy made merry and Bessie Asbuty, an attractive actress, who sang and acted nicely. The white acts were The Sylfono's, artistic xylophone players; Stanley's Seminary Girls, which were good, May & Kilduff, who were good, and Hass Brothers, who were fair. The colored tango last Tuesday week had Brown & Brown, winners; White & White, Jones & Burns, and Malone & Weber. The white tango last Friday week had Ryan & Bishop winners, Willard & Clifford, McDermott & Hughes and LeRoy & Collins. Fleck Collins managed nicely and Mr. Barrett, who has recovered from his stage fright, managed the colored contests last Sunday. Parker & Cross winners, White & White and Elijah & Taylor.

* * *

Shattuck Comedy Four at the New Monogram—Giles Springs Good Jokes.

All the acts except the Heisiler Sisters, a white team which did not get applauded, were magnates on the bill last Monday evening when the Shattuck quartet, Frazier, Carter, Douglass & Outley made their reappearance and gave much pleasure. Philip Giles, a lanky good dancing comedian, who tells clean lies, was a jolly feature and the Davenports was a good team, especially the comedian, who is very clever, but sang a suggestive song once boldly introduced by String Beans.. When he gets new good songs he will be a big winner. Last Tuesday week's tango had Brown & Brown winners, Jones & Brown, Jones & Jones and Collins & Cross. Manager Klein left for a trip to Louisville. Harry C. Jenkins, late stage manager of the Grand, was acting manager in charge during his absence.

* * *

Montgomery & McClain at the Monogram—Fanny Wise and Miller & Bigeou Score.

If we are to have an immaculate conception of real fun, Frank Montgomery is the actor who supplies it, and his card song, copied after Bert Williams, was enacted in his own original style. Florence McClain, who is a clever little actress, gave good support. Miss Fanny Wise, the Red Moon star, returned more popular than ever and received an ovation. Irvin Miller, the actor and literary scholar, of Fiske university, and Esther Bigeou was a modern up-to-date team, handsomely costumed and a credit to the extra good quality full house present to atter the management. Dollie Stewart and Henrietta Brown, a good alto, was a splendid singing team and Miss Stewart's soprano was heard to a surprising advantage.

* * *

Big Doings at the Photo-Play Houses.

"The Confession," in three parts, held forth at the States and "When Men Would Kill" at the Lincoln, both houses of the Calkin enterprises. "The Weaker Brother" was the bill at the Phoenix and the Fountain had good attendance. The Washington announces a big card for Saturday and Sunday. Miss Bessie Hicks is now pianist at the Alamo and gives good satisfaction.

* * *

Censor Cary Invades the Movies.

Rev. A. J. Cary, pastor of Institutional church, colored Chicago censor objected to a colored moving picture supplied by the Afro-American Film Company of New York, billed for the States theater last Monday evening. After witnessing a private run of the picture, I discovered that the main character was that of a minister in flirtation. There was but one objectionable feature in the picture, however, less damaging than some I have seen produced by white film companies. Chas. Gilpin, the well known actor, who assumes the title role will have to be careful hereafter, in comedy, to produce a legitimate play and the Afro-American company will have to get wise quickly in the art of adulteration by passing judgment upon all their pictures before sending them out. It is intimated by Manager Maurice Salkin that Dr. Cary will prohibit all comedy plays but I don't see how that could legally be done or be generally approved of.

* * *

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

The actors fund of America has just pulled off a big benefit. Perhaps the effect will make the emergency fund proposition alluring.

* * *

George Hall, who has been singing engagements at the Edelweiss cabaret on West Madison St., and at the North American, completely captured and excelled all in his class.

* * *

Chas. Crowd, son of Manager Frank Crowd, of Jacksonville, Fla., has returned from a trip home, looking the picture of health. It is rumored that the young man has picked out a bride and will link with the coming of the June bugs.

* * *

Will Garland, the tenor and Nettie Gog arrived from Europe April 10th. Mr. Garland is here after nine years absence, to visit his mother at Keokuk, Iowa, having sailed from Havre, France, directly at the close of their Paris engagement. He is to return abroad immediately where he has a big operatic act of twelve people.

* * *

Prof. W. L. Jackson gave his first pupils' recital in the Jackson recital hall last Wednesday, April 8th, at 3109 State st. The program which consisted of selections by his pupils exclusively, was most praiseworthy. Among those who participated were Henry Price, baritone horn; Delmar Johnson, violin; Arthur Banks, violin; Joseph Ray, very good on the cornet; Hugh Hoskins, Jr., Robert Waugh, violin; Mrs. G. Houston, mandolin; first grade violin class; clarinet solo by J. Narcisse, who executed well, but has not yet fully acquired tone. Elliott Washington, a good violinist; Randolph Benson, pianist; Ralph Byron, violincello; William Johnson, a good trombonist, and the ensemble class. A few speeches and a trio with orchestra "I'll Return to You," with Arletha Lyons, Theresia Hazleton and A. C. Cammon. Mrs. W. L. Jackson was an excellent accompanist and assistant in general to her husband.

* * *

Silence.

Silence is the golden prayer
Which tells no secrets anywhere,
Except in meditation;
That tells no tales out of school,
That adheres to the sacred rule:
"Mum is the word" notation.

Silence tells of love unveiled,
Of mishaps and of hopes that failed
And modest hesitation;
It turns all evils into good—
"Say nothings" saw a lot of wood
By patience and duration.

—Sylvester Russell.

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK, WASHINGTON, D. C.

S. H. Dudley and his mule "Patrick," with a company of twenty picked players in "Joining the Show," are "turning 'em away" at the Howard this week.

Frankie Barton and her "Picks" are resting this week at "Aunt Jane's." She put in five weeks of successful work at the local house and is in demand for a reurn.

S. Tutt Whitney's "Smart Set" is announced for a return engagement at the Howard the week of May 18. They can never wear out their welcome in Washington.

"The Price of a Woman's Honor" is the playlet staged this week by the Majestic Theater Players, with Lillian Browne, William DeMont, Frank Brown and Louise Broughton in the principal roles. Last week's story of "A Revelation," with the same artists leading, was full of dramatic thrills and sensational climaxes. The attendance is growing as the superior merits of Managers Brown and DeMont are known.

The engagement of Miss Mamie Gee, of Newport, Ky., and Leslie Jeffrey, of the musical team of DeLyon & Jeffrey, whose wedding is to take place soon is announced.

Susie Sutton and Leona Marshall are in Virginia.

John H. Hall, a young man of energy and ample experience in the business world, has assumed the management of the Fairyland Theater, Nineteenth and L streets, and is making it a "go." Mr. Hall is personally known to everybody from Swampoodle to Georgetown, and last week it looked as if they had all come over to do him honor. Mr. Hall has "got 'em."

ON THE COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME—WEEK OF APRIL 12.

Monogram, Chicago.
Cumby & Warfield, Mores & Edwards.

New Monogram, Chicago.
Bessie Walker, Brown & Wallace.

Metropolitan, Memphis.
Watts Bros., Ramsey & Brown, Pete De Rose.

Crown Garden, Indianapolis.
Nicholas & Logan, Nova Goff, Spencer Finley, Pelican Trio.

Alpha, Cleveland.
The Marshall, Miller & Bigeou.

Dunbar, Columbus.
Sellman & Jackson.

Pekin, Cincinnati.
Byrd & Byrd, Watts & Wills, La Belle Glenn.

New Pekin, Dayton.
Blanks Sisters, Morton & Wilson.

New Standard, Philadelphia.
Johnson & Robinson, May & May, Stringbeans, Clinton & Francis.

Booker Washington, St. Louis.
Montgomery & McClain, Brown & Brown, Peat & Hayes.

Unique, Detroit.
Fannie Wise, Smith & Mills.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT FOR WEEK OF APRIL 13, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Mgr.: Babe Brown, Jones and Gray, Hugh Turner, La Blanche Young. Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr.: S. H. Dudley & Co., Sanford and Sanford, Little Trio. Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Mgr.: Brown and Brown. Foraker Theatre, Davis Broom, Mgr.: Jake Hellans. Majestic Theatre, Frank Brown, Mgr.: Emmett Anthony, Garrett and Flemming, Brown and Demont.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Mgr.: Allen and Marshall, Hester Kenton, Odum and Williams.

Portsmouth, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, Albert Closson, Mgr.: Robinson and Robinson, Stock Company.

Newport News, Va.—Lyric Theatre, W. E. Carter, Mgr.: Chadwick and Crippen.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theatre, W. A. Donlevy, Mgr.: Leona Marshall, Nit and Tuck.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, H. D. Jones, Mgr.: The Hillmans, Susie Sutton.

Lynchburg Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Mgr.: Gonzell White, Taylor and Price.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theatre, Bob Slater, Mgr.: Gertrude and Price. Five other acts.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Mgr.: Glenn and Brogsdale, Kenner and Williams, Isola Ringold.

Cleveland, Ohio—Alpha Theatre, N. Edleman, Mgr.: King Williams. Other acts.

Columbus, Ohio—Dunbar Theatre, E. B. Dudley, Mgr. Queen Dora, Goodbar and Lewis.

Dayton, Ohio—Dunbar Theatre. Hosey & Thomas, Mgrs.: Baby Mack, Hendricks and Lee.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Lincoln Theatre, Marion Brooks, Mgr.: Buster and Rockpile, Stock Company.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theatre, Mrs. S. H. Dudley, Mgr.: The Russels, Robinson and White, La Belle Glenn.

The Brooklyn Academy, Charlotte, N. C., will open on the Dudley circuit April 20th.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

One of the largest throngs that has ever assembled here turned out to witness the funeral of Mr. W. H. Higgenbottom, deceased, at Court St. church, Sunday 5th. Rev. Johnson took his text from Matthew 7th to 13th verses. The deceased was a member of the K. of P., Pioneers 28 Old Dominion Lodge of Elks No. 181 and other organizations.

Theatrical News.

Johnson & Button was a laugh from start to finish at the Ford Theater last week.

Frank Williams fell a little below the standard.

Miss Maggie Dixon was very clever in her singing and dancing and will remain another week.

That boy team, Brown & Baker, is with us again to place stock at Ford Theater.

Mr. Remie Stewart continues ill at home.

Manager Johnson, of the Ford Theater, seems to try to cater to his patrons by booking the best acts in vaudeville as well as first class pictures. Much success, Mr. Johnson.

Miss Maud Sayles is still with the Royal Order of Joseph.

Mr. William Shearer is in town to spend a week us again.

The Freeman can be found at Doc. White's tonsorial and massage parlor. All professional people invited to visit me.

The week of March 23d is proving at the Ford Theater as successful an attraction as the preceding one, when Baby Jim was featured, and when Kenner & Williams and Clarice Wright went big. Joe (Skeetz) Johnson and Sadie Britton are screaming hits, playing to capacity houses each night. Frank Williams, Maggie Dixon and Annie St. Clair were also well received. This week Susie Sutton is at her best. Too much cannot be said of this clever performer. The Hillmans are a classy team and deserve special mention as well as Baker & Brown and Maggie Dixon, who also appear this week. Mgr. R. F. Johnson continues to wear the smile that won't come off.

FRANK HENDON'S PEPPER BOX.

Without exaggeration,
Without a reasonable doubt,
Full many a gal wears a cutaway coat
Who ought to cut (her way) out.

* * *

It takes the trap drummer at the Crown to put one over on the skin game.

* * *

Sh-sh-sh-sh-sh, Indiana avenue is dead, but the funeral has been postponed.

* * *

Sweatman is a good performer both on and off of the stage. He wouldn't do a base act.

* * *

Smaller houses are trying to put one another out, but they'll never do it as long as they neglect the hitting material and depend solely on (pitchers).

* * *

George Slaughter, the Freeman representative is togged in a gray overcoat with hat to match. Slaughter says he doesn't like gray, but I know he is wild about any sort of brown.

* * *

The Crown Theater clings to its old owner, but it has copped a new manager. Wonder how Miss Crown got acquainted with the strange gentleman. I'll bet the orchestra made the introduction.

* * *

Tutt Whitney writes that he heard from my brother very recently, and also says that "the old man's boy" is flirting with Miss Southern territory. It runs in our family to be smart so you must pay no attention to that smart Alex.

* * *

"Extra! Extra!" shouted a chocolate youngster. "What is it?" cried an old man as the laddie approached him like a fire horse. "Dar it 'tis, Mistah," holding the paper up while the old gentleman put on his glasses. The laddie panted from tire like a polish pup that had chased a butterfly about five hundred acres. And the heading read thus: "J. Leubrie Hill, negro comedy star and producer, beat up a cornet player. Mr. Hill while in the orchestra pit dictating as to how he wanted a certain number played, noticed the cornet player who was working hard on his part at least he had his hands up to his mouth, but didn't have his cornet. He was only giving his fingers a work out, but Hill misunderstood him.

Wanted--Quick

Brown-Lynwood Booking Agency, 517 Greenwood,, Tulsa, Okla. 12 to 18 weeks' work. Long stands, short jumps. To open at People's Theatre, Tulsa, Okla. Why don't you get on the "B-L" TIME. Payday like the U. S.army. Ask the man. Charley Arrant, Jess Banks, Jim Brown, Joe Bright, King Dodo, Anna Holt, Cabbage. Write or wire. Tickets to right parties.

MUSICIANS WANTED.

For engagements at summer resorts. Open from May till September. Orchestras from three to eight pieces if working together O. K., if not apply singly. Orchestra leaders whether pianists or violinists must have good repertoire. Good salaries and extra money to right parties.

Booze-heads, prize-fighters and opha mashers save stamps. For information write at once stating all in first letter to HENRY W. PASCHAL, Suite 501, Gayety Theatre Bldg., No. 1547 Broadway, N. Y. April 18

THE NEW GLOBE THEATRE AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA., SOUTHLAND'S FINEST PLAYHOUSE.

Frank Crowd presents to the public for the first time below the Mason and Dixon Line the Great Mondaye, conceded by the press and public of America and Europe to be one of the world's greatest physical culture experts. Mondaye is a perfect man and the strongest man of the period. He is in a class by himself. He will appear twice daily, from April 6th to 27th.

The New Globe Theater, West Ashley street, Jacksonville, Fla. Frank Crowd, proprietor; W. A. Barclay, manager.

JAMES CROSBY ACCEPTS POSITION WITH GULLIGAN'S STUDENT.

Adds a Little Philosophy to His Turn.

James Crosby, the well known comedian and tall talker, after five months of successful managing of the Star Theater at Dallas, Texas, has closed and accepted a position as principal comedian with T. J. Gulligans' Nashville Students. Crosby says: "So little fish swim close to the bank, the trout is deep water headed." Best wishes to all. Yours truly, says Crosby, the tall talker.

Chas. A. Barry, comedian and Versser Massey, the well known ventriloquist, have joined hands in forming a novelty stock company. It has played Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas with success.

Frank Wright will be back this season with the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows working with "Doc" Iron, who has the pit shows. Frank was a Freeman caller this week leaving Thursday for Peru, Ind., to join the show.

ROUTE.

S. Tutt Whitney in Smart Set Co., Altoona, Pa., April 24; Lebanon, 25.

Prof P. G. Lowery's Company with Hagenback-Wallace Shows—Peru, Ind., April 21; Marion, 22; Muncie, 23; Dayton, O., 24; Washington C. H., Ohio, 25.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Kingfisher, Okla., April 20; Hennessey, 21; Enid, 22.

Dixie Quintette—Leechburg, Pa., April 20; Ligioncer, 21; Johnstown, 22; Coalport, 23; Jersey Shore, 24.

Eiler's New Orleans Minstrels—Shamrock, Texas, April 20.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alexander, Edward	Martin, Jerry.
Allen, Mack	[illegible] Matt
Arnett, Walter.	McCloudy, Harvey.
Avery, Geo.	McCue, Henry
Alford, Johnnie	Payton, Hattie.
Bryant, Jay.	Pearch, Wm.
Boyd, Clifford.	Parlin, Charles
Brown, Willie.	Pope, Lee
Brockman, B.	Russell, Lester
Bryon W. M.	Reeves, Jesse.
Christian, Geo.	Palmer, L. M.
Campbell, Bob.	Rabbit, Jack.
Lolton, Willie	Robinson & Brooks
Drew, C. B.	Radcliffe, B.
Day, Geo.	Rainey & Rainey.
Dennis, John.	Stokes, LeRoy
Green, T.	Stafford, Harry
Gordon, Batt.	Sarrant, Geo. W.
Gates, Aaron.	Smith, A. J.
Gilmore Buddie	Simmons, Rich.
Gertrude, John.	Two Sweets.
Grady, Frederick	Simmons, Cress.
Harrison, Frank.	Singleton, Eddie.
Hull, D. R.	Stewart and Anderson.
Henderson, R. O.	
Hicks, Mason	Tillman, Page.
Homegay, Clyde	Thomas, Ulyous
Harrison, Horace.	Thompson, Jack.
Invincible Four.	Thomas, Seymour.
Irving, Warren.	Tolliver, Alex.
Johnson, J. R.	Vaughn, W. T.
Jenkins, Walter.	Wade, P. W.
Jones, J. H.	Wogord, Cliff
Johnson, Juel.	Whale, James.
Jones, Arley.	Williams, Willie.
Jones, Simon.	Woods, Johnnie
Jackson, Frank.	Williams, W. M. L.
LaRose, C. H.	Williams, Alex-
Dr. La Vita.	Williams, Wm. L.
Mosby Curtis	Walker, M. W.
Mills, Billy.	Whipper, Lee.
Morton, Fred.	Williams, Sylvester.
Macy's Olympic Shows.	Wright, A. A.
Mathews, Alvin	Worthington, Garnett.
Mack, Billy.	Williams' Jubilee Singers.
Miller, Frank	
McCabe, Wm.	ander.
McCammon, J. H.	Youngblood, Chas.
Maloy, John	Zeek, Billy
Mayfield, W. H	

Ladies' List.

Benbow, Edna.	McQueen, Margaret
Carter, Edna.	
Cox, Magnolia	Meade, Ida.
Butler, Trixie.	Miller, Jennie.
Davis, Mrs. Georgia	Mack, Miss Hattie
Dempsey, Lottie.	Nugent, Carrie
Eldridge, Laura	Ringgold, Muriel.
George, Miss Essie	Redmond, Rebecca.
Green, Cora.	Smith, Laura.
Hulett, Lena.	Thompson, Miss Addie
Harrison, Maggie.	
Jones, Miss Sallie	Townsend, Mare
Jones, Mrs. Bessie	Vaughn, Mamie.
Johnson, Mamie.	Webster, Alma.
Kersands, Louise.	Whitman, Mable.
Lowe, Miss Bertha	Whitman, Essie
Lee, Mildred.	Whitman, Bert.
Kent, Jessie	White, Stella.
Mill Sisters.	

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Cincinnati, - Ohio

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Musical Bells and Novelties
Catalogue Hartford, Conn.

The New Crown Garden
THE SHOW HOUSE
Tim E. Owsley, Prop. Ed. Gailliard, Manager
Tim Owsley Ed Gailliard

Bohn Theatre
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Always want to hear from good acts, singles, doubles, trios and novelties. Two shows a night, no matinees or Sunday work. Write in your open dates at once. Addres Boisy D. Legge, Manager.

Keep still, you are rocking the boat Let us do the paddling
(BLUE GRASS BOYS)
Funny Uncle Joe Colphin Dancing Eddie (Sambo) Lemons
Feature attraction with Eilers New Orleans Minstrels.
Are We Funny? Well, Almost!

Never Advertised and Never Will
Nevill The Great!
THE MAGICIAN
Who Puts His Act Over in Class

ED. F.-PEAT & HAYES-ELLA
That Team From the East
Featuring their own song "Loving Baby," "Melody" and the "Head Rooster." Week of April 20 St. Louis; week of April 27, Memphis, with seven more weeks to follow. Ed. Peat is singing James Lawson's song:
"If I Can January and February, I Can March Right Straight on Through"

Trombone Player Wanted
At once, for Minstrel show now enroute. Salary $10 per week and expenses. Best of treatment.
Address or wire at once to
L. C. WALKER, 1712 N. 7th Avenue Birmingham, Ala.

The Little Darktown Trio
With Dainty Theresa Burroughs
And the Two Little Fellows, Gaston & Jackson
Booked Solid—Direction Marion A. Brooks
Lincoln Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio

Blanks Sisters
Enroute. Nuff Sed
This week at Crown Garden Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED!
First class baritone, capable of playing high grade band music. Must join on receipt of wire. Will send ticket. Wire to
P. G. LOWERY, Care Wallace Shows, Peru, Indiana

WANTED!
For the Roseland Theatre
Vandeville acts of all kinds send in your open time. Two shows a night. Small jumps from Louisville and Lexington. Address all mail Roseland Theatre.
John Berringer, Mgr., 152 East Main St., Richmond, Kentucky

Open Now and Will be Later
New Globe Theatre
Jacksonville, Florida
High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
Write to Frank Crowd
He will reply and pay you.

The Management Presents
New Coleridge Theatre
215 E. College Street, Jackson, Tenn.
High Class Vaudeville, Movies
Contract only with capable and reliable performers. Good wardrobe. Send open time. Advance photos ten days.
Dr. W. D. Holden, Bus. Mgr. N. H. Fuller, Technical
Granville M. Robinson, Director

THE SALKIN ENTERPRISES
Frank Salkin, Maurice Salkin, Lee Salkin
States Theatre
3505-7-9 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
Feature Pictures Changed Daily
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3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Daily Matinee 3 p. m. First Class Orchestra

Consolidated Booking Exc.
Not the First!
Not the Oldest!
BUT THE ONE
That gives out more work to actors than all the rest. The one that all the responsible managers belong to. Write or wire your open time.
Main Office 3123 S. State St., Chicago
M. Klein, Tim E. Owsley

Porter and Porter open at the Bohn Theatre, Mobile, Ala., the week of April 6th for two weeks; Pensacola to follow.

Marvelous "La Vola", slack wire artist, is now taking a much needed rest. Would like to hear from Watts Bros. and Gains Bros. Abbert write. Regards to Leon, Queen Dora and all old friends. He says: "Don't forget the dear old Freeman. It brings results."

The team of James and Johnson, Porter and Porter, Davenport and Davenport opened up at the Bohn's Theatre, Mobile, Ala., very successfully Monday night. Everything is new. Lena Leggett, that charming soubrette scored well; Walter Rector, the clever producer, put over some of his favorite selections. The audience went away well pleased. Performers can work good when they have the music to work with. Legge's orchestra, Mrs. Legge pianist, Boisy Legg flute and piccolo, Golden Legge trap drummer. The orchestra brings the audience down every night playing that beautiful selection, My Hindoo Man and Junk Man Rag. Nuf sed.

P. G. LOWREY'S CONCERT BAND AND MINSTREL CO.

Dear Mr. Knox—I wish to state through the columns of your valuable paper, that my company will be the best I have ever had. I have re-engaged U. S. Thompson and Junk Edwards for first end men, Earl Granstaff and Amos Peoples second end men. They will be supported by Miss Carrie Gilbert, Callie Vassar, Mrs. Jno. Edwards and a chorus of eight male voices. The band will consist of fourteen, the picked musicians, such as Elmer Payne, Robert Young, Thomas May, L. Davis, J. L. Edwards, A. Victor, Amos Peoples, Jno. Tobias, Earl Grandstaff, Jno. Haywood, Wm. May, Wm. Hoy. The orchestra will be conducted by the old reliable, A. Victor. I expect to carry 20 people this season. Wishing all companies a prosperous season,

Respectfully,
P. G. LOWERY.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALES' FAMOUS BAND WITH BARNUM AND BAILEY.

Wolfscale's Band is now in their second week at Madison Square Garden with the great show. All members are well and send best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Ben Wolfscale and Victor Alex send regards to Mr. Herbert Beach, Willie Morehead, trombonist sends regards to Mr. Wm. Huller and wife of Busby's Minstrel. Lip Barnum's what is it? And oldest living freak will celebrate his 65th birthday April 5th. The big show has two more weeks at the Garden and will then open their season under canvas at Brooklyn, N. Y., April 20th. The show is doing greater business this season than they have for many seasons.

• • •

Jas. McDonald, is now in his fourth season with Wolfscale's band.

Chas. Holloway, solo cornet-player in Wolfscale's band sends best regards to D. R. Hull, with J. C. O'Briens' Minstrel.

John Butler, bass player with Wolfscale's Band at Madison Square Garden, New York, sends regards to Ulyses Everly and Bert De Les.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

Smart Set Company Lavishly Entertained at Famous Goldfield Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

By Salem Tutt Whitney.

The sumptuous banquet served at the famous Goldfield hotel, Friday, April 3d, by Messrs. Andrew Thomas and Rufus Byars, managers of the Howard theater, in honor of the Smart Set company, was a fitting conclusion to two weeks of record-breaking business in Washington and Baltimore cities. When one considers that these cities were played in the Lental season, the attendance was nothing short of phenominal. Although the last of the colored road shows to play the eastern cities, so far the Smart Set holds the record for large attendance.

It has been the generous custom of Mr. Thomas to banquet all road shows that play the Howard during their engagement. This was not feasible while "The Wrong Mr. President" was at the Howard, so it was unanimously agreed to transfer the seat of festivities to the beautiful Goldfield hotel, the place made famous by that fistic marvel, the lamented Joe Gans. The selection was a happy one, and the gathering a merry one. Mrs. Ford Dabney and a coterie of competent assistants saw that everything was arranged properly for the company's edification.

The palatial dining room was gorgeously decorated, while the brilliant lights, subdued and mellowed by their ruby shades, shone upon cutlery, chinaware and cut glass of great value and rare workmanship which reflected the ruddy glow in a thousand scintilating iridescent colors. Tables, stretching the length of the spacious dining hall, groaned beneath a prodigal supply of delicious viands, the quintessence of the culinary art, calculated to satiate the appetite and appease the thirst of the most exacting epicure.

Several notable persons were present. Mr R. W. Thompson, president Negro Associated Press, and news correspondent of Washington, D. C.; Hon. Mr Chissam, editor of "The Colored Man;" Mr Bob Young, real estate broker and society lion of Baltimore; Mr Fred Tidings, politician and official booster for the Federal League in Baltimore; Mrs. Yuba Blake, of Atlantic City; Miss Babe Brown, of the Brown Sisters in vaudeville and Mr. O. Reade of Jacksonville, Fla. Messrs. Thomas and Whitney and Byars and Tutt occupied position at opposite ends of the table. Mr. Trevor Corwell represented the Smart Set company.

Mr. R. W. Thompson was unanimously chosen toast-master for the occasion. The choice was not only an appropriate selection but a felicitious one. Mr. Thompson is distinctly a public man, one who hobnobs with the dignitaries of this and other nations, one whose business it is to know the great, the "near-great," the "has-beens" and the "never-was." Mr. Thompson is never so much in his natural element as when officiating at banquets and receptions or like public or private affairs. Prosperous in appearance, urbane of manner, fastidious in dress, magnetic personality, voluble of speech, discreet in conversation, warm in friendship, sardonic in hatred, will stand for a quick summary of R. W. T. After the heavily laden and groaning tables had been emptied and the groans were transferred from the tables to the despoilers of the feast, speeches were in order. Mr. Thompson's introductory address was an oratorical gem, possessed of an adequate vocabulary, an extensive knowledge of the English language, and an eloquence of speech, his address was a rare combination of wit, humor and pathos, that held the listeners spellbound. Mr. Thompson used excellent judgment in introducing the different speakers; his remarks were conspicuous for brevity, wit and an intimate knowledge of the proposed speaker and his affairs. During the course of the evening, Mr. Thompson facetiously remarked that there has always existed a warm bond of fellowship between Washingtonians and Baltimorians and that it was quite likely that Washington would show its appreciation by annexing Baltimore. The annexation clause met with serious objection and was bitterly denounced by Fred Tidings who satirically remarked that Baltimore donated the land that now constitutes the District of Columbia and that Washington derives its sustenance from the prosperity overflow of Baltimore. Mr. Bob Young sympathized with the gentleman from Washington and remarked that he had always considered Washington a suburb of Baltimore and that he hoped to see the day when the capital city would be incorporated into the great commonwealth of the monumental city. The Hon. Mr. Chissam indulged in reminiscences and told a few laughable anecdotes of S. H. Dudley's boyhood days. He also complimented the company in a few well-chosen laudatory remarks. Mr. Byars placed the burden of his speech-making upon his chief, Mr. Thomas, who told of his early struggles to make the Howard a paying investment. He also outlined a plan to build ten colored theaters in the east. Mr. Thomas purposes to organize a company of 500 young men, who will pay $2.00 weekly (about one-fifth the sum that most young men throw away weekly), the money to be deposited in a Washington bank and used for the erection of the several theaters. As Mr. Thomas explains it, the plan is entirely feasible, and the principal argument against it will be its simplicity. Mr. Corwell spoke of the great good a first colored show could accomplish. He said that a good colored show not only helps to eradicate race prejudice but it is the most appropriate channel for the exploitation of the talent and the artistic ability of the colored Thespian. He also said the day was not far distant when every city would have its colored theater where colored companies could play and colored patrons would not be subjected to the humiliation of jim crowism and segregation.

After the speeches there was a silent toast to the departed, and the merry party dispersed to the sweet strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Enthusiasm was rife at this theatre all week, when large audiences gave a demonstrative welcome to Kenner and Williams, who made their first appearance in the east last Monday night. At the close of their act, there was a sort of summing up of the spirit of welcome and many bouquets were passed across the footlights to the favorites who were the headliners this week. Miss Williams' "Deedle Dum Dee" caught them, and evrything was clean and new. Some of the most remarkable eccentric dancing yet seen on the stage of this theatre was the feature of the act presented this week by Henderson and Henderson. Both persons are agile, but when they get into mazes of their eccentric dancing they fairly astound the audience by the rush and gracefulness of the whirling motion. The act is a trifle slow at first but it soon brings enthusiasm. Wells and Wells, acrobats, work with a spontaneous freedom that permits them to exploit a lot of nonsense at the same time. Sensational in some of its features, the aerial bar act is one of the best of its kind. This act is also full of rough and tumble, ground, table and chair mix-ups. Miss Wells is making good, and is not taking any dust from her predecessors. Their antics are mirth-provoking and every bit of fun is also an athletic stunt. Allen and Marshall in their second week kept everybody happy, and when Marshall sang "All Night Long" he was nicknamed Dudley the second, and their tango made the audience scream. Bailey and Tears kept up the fun pace with their contribution of mirth and melody and were received with approbation, and made a hit with their cornet and slide trombone selections. Songs of the sunny south given with all of their touching quality that we as a race of people are noted for, were sung by the Crane's Smiling Sunbeams, ten in number. The appeal of the songs was instant and there was much enjoyment had in the antics of one of their number who was initiated in the mysteries of a secret order. Some good buck and wing dancing was introduced which the audience enjoyed. This rounded out a bill well up to the standard maintained by Manager Gibson at this house. The reserved sale for Easter week is big.

THE SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By Mrs. Frankie C. Latham.)

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are still in the state of Oklahoma, doing a progressive business owing to the inclemency of the weather. On the second of April we played Boley, Okla., the colored garden city of the Southwest.

The bunch is happy because each night that the curtain goes down it leaves the house in a scream, from start to finish. Little wee Willie Nelson, our end comedian, is sure some class when he sings the "Memphis Blues." Mr. Otto Bradley opens the show and knocks the turkey sky-high, making it hard for those who follow. Mr. Ed Jones, the funniest man in the Southwest, scores nightly singing his own production, "Pork Chop Poultice." Happy Dudley, our star, has outwitted the whole bunch with his clever monologue, the finishing touch comes when he sings "Jones," with his little black ambulance, in which he carries all the necessary instruments for the destruction of "Jones."

We regret to lose such a man as Mr. Arthur A. Wright, but owing to a previous engagement he was compelled to leave us on April 3 for St. Louis, but Mr. Wright left us as the dew leaves the roses, fragrant and refreshed. The whole bunch wishes you success in all of your undertakings. Mr. William McCoy, our interlocutor, is still pulling off his classy stunts as a professional straight man. Hello! Kid McCoy!

Mrs. Frankie C. Latham sends regards to the Busby bunch and Edna Dudley.

Bryant and Wright, the B. and O. boys, send regards to Mrs. Ella Goodloe. Boise Gray and Pearl Moppins, hello!

NEGRO MOVING PICTURE STUDIO TO BE BUILT IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

The Foster Photoplay Company has met with the favor of the trust and will begin to operate in a studio to be built on th eSt. Johns river at Jacksonville, in October. Wm. Foster, the directing manager of the concern, has been south all the winter endeavoring to gain an audience with the licensed manufacturers; it is reported that the great demand for colored comedies in Europe brought about the deal. The firm of Anderson and Tucker, the local bankers, has been authorized to secure a site for the studio in the heart of the moving picture colony. At present the Lubin, Pathe, Kalem and other big concerns are operating here. Florida has been voted the ideal place for moving pictures, not excepting California.

The Foster Company will be entirely colored; producers, actors, camera men, dark-room men and a regular stock company. Cottages will be erected for the accommodation of the company.

NINE PERFORMERS STUCK AT A FLORIDA HOUSE.

Warning! "Don't Play This House For You Won't Get Paid."

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 1, 1914.

Mr. Elwood C. Knox.

Dear Sir and Brother:—Kindly put in your paper: Performers beware of the Belmont Theatre of Pensacola, Fla., as the manager dodges the performers and you can't get your pay. There are nine (9) performers stuck here for the money and they can not get it. The members of the party are Thelma, the Great; Rainey & Rainey, White & White and Moreas & Edwards. So don't come here until they change management, if you do you will get stung. The manager's name is Gunzales.

Signed:
THELMA, THE GREAT.
RAINEY — RAINEY.
WHITE & WHITE.
MOREAS & EDWARDS.

WM. A. SILERS' NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS—SHORT FURROWS.

Mr. Eddie (Sambo) Lemons, one of our comedians, well known by the profession as the dancing kid, is scoring nightly, singing "On the Old Fall River Line" and his dancing is one of the big hits of the show. Lemons would like to hear from Buckwheat Stringer and Happy Kimball, Annie Williams and Alma Hedrick. Write, see route.

• • •

Uncle Joe Golphin and Happy Clarence Cooper (the blue grass boy) are with Eilers New Orleans minstrels as a special attraction. Doing nicely. Clarence Cooper would like to hear from Rosa Motely; Uncle Joe Golphin wants Mamie McClure to write. Business of importance. See route in paper.

• • •

The famous Wallburgs-Hampton & Rae are pleasing them nightly with Wm. A. Eilers New Orleans Minstrel. They deserve much praise for their work which is clean and classy.

• • •

Fount B. Wood, musical director, Paris Langford trap drummer, late of Criterion theater Kansas City, now with Eilers New Orleans Minstrels. Doing fine; would like to hear from all friends and musicians.

• • •

The team of Williams and Williams, Carrie and Upton, doing nicely with Eilers New Orleans Minstrels. Would like to hear from friends. We get ours. Nuff sed.

• • •

John Dennis is stage director and some director, too, believe me. Go on Dennis; with Eilers New Orleans Minstrels. Hey Bo.

CORNET PLAYER—Sober and reliable, dance and theatrical experience, wants position in dance orchestra. Address "D," The Freeman.

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W. M. STOVALL STRONGER WITH PRESENT PARTNER.

New Female Member of "Old Folks" Adds Strength to Eccentric Portrayer of Antique Characters.

By Herbert T. Meadows.

The team of Stovall and Stovall, which closed a week's engagement at the Booker Washington Theater Sunday night, created as much comment among theatergoers as any appearing here this season. The peculiar eccentricity of the male member stamps him as one of a trio of really high-class comedians on this circuit. Probably there is no other, as young, capable of portraying so typically the antique characters he essays. I was prompted by curiosity to compare the eccentric character on the stage with the natural man in private life, so I attempted to interview Mr. Stovall in his dressing room, but I found I could not get to the inner man through his grotesque makeup, for he seemed imbued with the life of his character and gave only the impression of an absurdity. I then visited him at his rooming place, where I was delighted to find an entirely different individual. Tall, handsome and studious; in fact, too much taken up with his professional work, for his mental faculties seemed to be ever grinding out that original flow of ideas for which he is famous. My first information was that he was born in Louisville, Ky., June 29, 1889. Although not yet 25 years of age, he has had the experience of more than fourteen years before the footlights. Starting out at the age of 10, he got his first schooling with road shows traveling through the South and West. After seven years of this life, he spent a season with Rora DeLeans as one of her quintet of "picks," taking up the leading comedy role and playing the principal theaters in Canada. His next engagement was with the "Five Licorice Sticks," which were managed by Robert Miles, the present assistant manager of the United Theatrical Time. Following this he made his first attempt on the vaudeville stage, with Raymond Ellis as partner. After a season's success he joined with Felix Harris and scored another big hit. Two seasons were then spnt with his first female partner, Miss Sadie Brown. Their tour was confined to white theaters in the extreme West. Mr. Stovall made his first appearance here last year with Nina Mitchell, who was his teammate for three years. Their engagement here was for two weeks, and they were a big success. Not only is he an actor of quality, but a song composer and teacher of the dramatic art. This much is evident from his success with his new partner, Miss Millie Lee McCullough, who, on account of her reserved and unassuming disposition, is familiarly known as "Old Folks." The remarkable advancement this little lady has made in the twenty-two weeks of her professional career is a credit to his ability as well as her talent. She has vivacity, ambition, expression, vocal power and a neat appearance. These qualities needed only the tutorship of the master mind of Mr. Stovall to model the performer who in so short a time compares with the best and offers a strength almost equal to his own, permitting him to appear at a better advantage than at any time in the past. Scanning a book of clippings, I found many complimentary remarks about this team. Romeo Daugherty, the New York News critic, says: "Stovall has improved considerably with a new partner. His work is a combination of the drollness of Tim Moore and the characteristics of Walter Jenkins." Eugene Elmore, better known as "Frenchy," had engaged them to play a week at the Lincoln Theater in that city, after having completed a week at the Crescent and a half-week at the Lafayette. In commenting on them the assistant manager of the Lincoln said: "No act on the stage today can hope to feature over Stovall and 'Old Folks' in this house." The highest praise has been given them by other well-known writers, such as Charlie Williams, "The Owl," and Sylvester Russell of The Freeman. Managers as well as critics have contributed to the good things said. At Savannah, Ga., where they played seven weeks, Manager Stiles refused to close their engagement, and they were compelled to cancel it to fulfill another contract. E. C. Dollar, manager of the Queen Theater, in Wilmington, N. C., says: "The act is 60 per cent stronger than with the former female member." After spending three weeks in Danville, Va., they received an offer of four months' engagement, but had in the meantime signed a contract to play this circuit. At the Dunbar Theater, in Columbus, Ohio, E. B. Dudley, the manager, declared the act to be the strongest booked into that house since it joined the circuit, last October. In Chicago they took the honors away from other favorite performers and made a permanent hit. At the Booker Washington last week they were easily the feature on a strong bill. The theatergoers here gave their stamp of approval in a vociferous way, and I can safely say all agree that Mr. Stovall, with his new partner, "Old Folks," is stronger than ever and their success here calls for an early return engagement. They are the headliners this week at the Alpha Theater, Cleveland, Ohio. The manager reports business great. You have to give it to them, the Stovall act is above the average.

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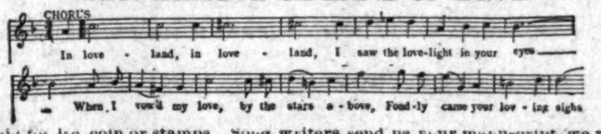

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"ONE LARGE EVENING" went very big during its run at the Lafayette Theatre, New York.—New York News.
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

INTERNATIONAL BOXING UNION MET IN SWITZERLAND.

THE BOXING CHAMPIONS ARE DECLARED.

FRANK MORAN IN INDIANAPOLIS.

(By Billy Lewis.)

On April 8th, the International Boxing Union met in Switzerland and did some things. It did not do anything bad, even if some of what it did fails to meet popular approval. This same boxing commission, or some other one under the same title declared against Jack Johnson's championship some months ago. If it were the same union it has undergone a change of heart. At that time I said that some things don't yield to resolutions, and that was one of them. Just what the status of the union is, is not generally known. I mean its authority to talk. The union may be all right, but it is not very much talked of in this country. The necessity of such a union is plain to see.

According to information representatives were present from France, Belgium voted by letter. Representatives from America promised to be present at a later time. June 3d is the time for this meeting; Geneva, Switzerland, the place.

The union, whether self-constituted or not, came near deciding the thing as it should be. Who put the foreigners next? America was not represented nor England according to the dispatch. The wisdom will have to be charged up to the new fight center—France. Well, here is the result of the deliberations of the International Boxing Union as to who's who as it concerns the heads of the divisions of the boxing game:

"Flyweight, Percy Jones; bantamweight, Johnny Coulon; featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; middleweight, Willie Ritchie; light middleweight, vacant; middleweight, vacant; light heavyweight, Sam Langford. The heavyweight title was declared to be pending between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, who must meet before August 5. If either of the two refuses to fight at that time he shall be deprived of his claim to the championship."

* * *

The chances are that the decisions of the union will stick, since they in the most part stand for the best sport opinion. However, in the championship proviso it is doubtful if it should be so strict. If Sam Langford fails to come to terms it would not be possible to carry out the injunction of the union. By a strict construction, a fight would have to be pulled off by August 5th, when, more than likely, it is meant that Johnson must accept Langford's challenge provided he post the required amount of money. And that is right. Johnson has no right to be dodging about with his championship. The title is his by the laws of the game—of the ring—and not a private something that he may dispose of at his will. Of course he should meet qualified men; not those who merely hope to gain notoriety by meeting the champion. Beyond this Johnson has no right to reserve himself. The world wants the championship contested for; every three months if necessary.

The ruling also applies to Moran in the event he overcomes Johnson; he must meet Langford.

That the heavyweight championship lay between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford is the one point that all will not take kindly to. I can see cause for forcing Johnson to fight a competitor whether he will or not; I can see that Sam Langford, in the popular estimation, stands nearest Johnson as a rival. I can not see that the championship lay between Johnson and Langford in such a sense as to compel the two to fight it out. But the difference is not great and perhaps what the union gives out in the matter will stand.

* * *

Frank Moran, the man who will meet Jack Johnson in Paris, was in Indianapolis last week. Unfortunately I did not get to see Mr. Moran. He cancelled his engagement at the Columbia Theatre after showing three days. When I went to the theatre he had pulled up, rolled up his tent and hied away. As a good, faithful rporter, I had to have something. I asked the "gateman" when would Mr. Moran appear, after reading a sign which read, "Frank Moran will not appear at this show." I concluded that he would appear at some other show—some other time during the week. The "gateman" said he would not appear again until he had whipped Jack Johnson. In the language of Bert Williams ..it was a plenty."

Until he had whipped Jack Johnson, I mused. It was significant. Perchance I may never lay mortal eyes on the man who hopes to deliver the million dollar punch. For in event of failure. there "won't be no show." I feel keenly my disappointment; for in writing about persons and actions not seen one feels like a carpet knight or a soldier on paper, merely. According to the newspapers, the candidate for champion heavyweight honors did not make such a favorable impression. One of them had as follows:

"Frank Moran, the heavyweight, who is matched to meet Jack Johnson in Paris this June for a purse which press reports say is bigger than anything ever before offered, appeared in Indianapolis for the first time at the Columbia yesterday. Moran is a big fellow, there is no getting around that, and it seems as if he has the punch with which to do the business. He appears a bit slow at the present time, but that may be attributed to the fact that he has not yet gone into active training, as his bout is still over two months' distant. He boxed a short exhibition with Glenn Coagley at both performances yesterday and was scheduled to take on the Ft. Wayne fighter again today."

AUSTRALIAN WRITERS SAY SAYLOR'S OCCIPITAL PUNCH WINS FOR HIM.

Ray Bronson, the former Indianapolis welterweight fighter, whose retirement from the ring was recently announced and who is now managing Milburn Saylor, the local lad who has put the K. O. sign on the four best lightweights in Australia, writes to the sporting editor of The News, inclosing clippings telling of Saylor's fight with Herb McCoy, who went down for the count before the Hoosier in eighteen rounds a month ago.

The clippings are from Sydney papers. All of them speak of Saylor's occipital punch, which is nothing more nor less than our old friend, the loop-the loop, with another name. The papers say that McCoy might have had a chance if he had kept out of the way of Saylor's dreadful occipital punch. Webster defines occipital as being "of or pertaining to the lower back of the head or the occiput bone." One Sydney scribe says that Saylor rained occipital punches on his man from the very start and it was evident that the Australian could not last twenty rounds when he was being walloped on the back of the neck at the rate of about two licks a second or as fast as Saylor's long arms would go.

The Sydney papers give Saylor credit for being a superior fighter. One paper said that Saylor discovered himself "a remarkable combination of speed, stamina, strength and hitting power." Bronson says he is going to wait a while and see if Snowy Baker brings Willie Ritchie over to Australia, but that if he does not, he and Saylor will sail for America to force Ritchie into a fight on the coast. He says that Saylor has improved 100 per cent. since he left Indianapolis.

RECOGNIZED WORLD'S CHAMPION PIANO PLAYER ARRIVES IN TERRE HAUTE.

Sporting Editor.

Mike Jackson, who is undoubtedly now the cleverest colored musician and entertainer is now located in Terre Haute. The rain prevented the many live friends who attend their jolly observing cafe of his George Evans, at 101 N. Third street, corner Cherry, while Kid Hoy, the clever boxer was visiting in Terre Haute. Hoy lost no time in being one of the leaders at the Lake Shore depot to meet his old friend Mike. Mr. Jackson is quite a big sport and the cafe proprietors everywhere who know brother Mike lose no time in securing his services at every opportunity but in spite of the bad weather with it raining all day in Terre Haute, the cafe of George Evans was well packed to hear Mike Jackson, the leader of all the musicians who style themselves as piano uplaying. While the many friends knew Mike Jackson was due to arrive, a party of good friends gave this great artist an ovation to his liking. The many crack piano players were on hand on Monday night, April 6th. The following guests of honor were at the cafe: Kid Hoy, colored boxer, Young Joe Gans, Jackie Moore, Kid Kansas, K. O. Skillman. There were about fifty leading, bright ladies from the surrounding towns but their names will not be mentioned. The crack players were first Prof. Roy Banks of Terre Haute, William (Smitie) Smith, Gilford Pair late of Toledo, O., Will Turner of Columbus, O., Tuffic Louis of Indianapolis, and George Lightfoot, the challenger for any players' title. While here Mike Jackson gave out a few of his selections and did quite a bit of entertaining. Here Prof. Terk Scott acted as the leader with the trap drum, etc. The other friends were Eddie Huston, Thomas Ross (Frenchie) and Dutch Rrocell and with George Evans filled the rear end of the staff. While the cafe of Mr. Ben Murry is just opened, a big band of real friends will spend their entire future minutes from one cafe to the other as either cafe is but stepping distance and her champion Mike Jackson will be at the Ben Murry's cafe, corner Cherry street and Third as the entertainer and musician. Trusting this reaches the ears of all the visiting friends who pass en route to other states and cities, as we beg to treat all our patrons with the best and politeness at our cafes we are as ever and truly, very truly, both proprietors, Ben Murry and George Evans.

A. B .C.'S AND THE T. T.'S AGAIN.

BASEBALL SEASON OPEN.

A. B. C's Playing Winning Ball From The Word Go.

Defeats The Well Known Taste Tells Aggregation.

The weather was ideal for the opening of the base ball season last Sunday. A big crowd turned out to see what Taylor's reconstructed A. B. C.'s looked like and to see what the boys could do.

It was thought that the A. B. C.'s of last year would be pretty well shot to pieces. The club has been pretty well shaken up, but seventy-five per cent. of the present club was of the club of last year. Turner, Selden, Hutchinson, Jeffries, Hannibal, Bartlett and Watts were the holdovers. They are considered a satisfactory group by the fans.

The engagement last Sunday was with a crack white team, Taste Tells. Both teams put up a good game of ball, the shade of difference being in favor of the A. B. C.'s. The white boys lost a few good opportunities to score, which, perhaps, will not happen in next Sunday's game when the two clubs meet again.

In the run of the game there were a few errors that should not have been, and a few that would have happened in the big league playing.

The pitching on both sides was good. That of Bartlett was particularly so. When he retired in favor of Steel Arm John in the sixth inning the score was 1 to 0 in favor of the A. B. C.'s. His quick delivery was his feature. Sapho, as Bartlett is called, caught several of them napping in these unexpected deliveries. He assisted in not less than one-third of the outs up until this time, perhaps one-half of them.

When Steel Arm John Taylor took the box the crowd gave away to its feeling. Taylor has been much advertised, and the crowd wished to see if he had the goods on him. He got off a little bad from the start, but no runs were made during the remainder of the game. He got in good form in a short while. He demonstrated that he was all said of him. In fact no pitcher is more individual. He is "constant in his inconstancy"—no one knows what his ball is until it is right at the batter. He is extremely deceptive, puzzling. Getting on to him will be difficult, because his art is that you don't get on to him. To put it in a short way—he is a strategist.

Ormes of the T. T.'s signalized himself by a fine one-hand catch, falling up a hill in the meanwhile, coming up with the ball at right. Jeffries pulled off a similar stunt in the left field. He had about a half dozen fine chances. He lost one of them. His assist to Seldem, when they did a double, was a fine exhibition.

The maneuvers of the new manager, C. I. Taylor, was watched with considerable interest. He is also a part owner of the team, being associated with the well known Tom Bowser. Mr. Bowser has done much to advance base ball interest among the colored people. The two promise to give the followers of the game a run for their money. The brilliant outpouring Sunday gives the management great encouragement.

Score:

T. T.	AB	H	O	A	E
Orme, cf.	5	2	2	1	0
Hanna, s.	4	1	1	1	1
Anderson, 2	2	0	2	3	0
Marcus, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Cook, lf. c.	3	0	2	0	0
Leavit, 3	4	0	1	2	0
Kubitz, 1	3	0	10	0	2
Schissel, c.	2	1	6	1	1
Barnet, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	3	1	0	4	0
Hesseld, p.	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	6	24	13	5
A. B. C.'s.	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 1	4	2	9	1	0
Seldem, 2	3	0	1	1	0
J. Taylor, 3	4	1	2	4	0
Jeffries, lf.	4	0	4	2	1
Hutchinson, s.	3	0	1	1	1
Scotland, cf.	4	1	0	0	0
Hannibal, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Watts, c.	3	2	9	1	0
Bartlett, p.	3	0	1	3	1
S. Taylor, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	13	3

Taste Tells ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
A. B. C.'s ....1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—4

Innings pitched—Bartlett, 6; Harris, 6; S. Taylor, 3; Hasseld, 2. Left on bases—Taste Tells, 7; A. B. C.'s, 6. Base hits—Off Bartlett, 5; off Harris, 6; off S. Taylor, 1. Struck out—By Bartlett, 6; by Harris, 4; by S. Taylor, 3; by Hasseld, 2. Two-base hits—Turner, Orme, J. Taylor. Double plays—Jeffries to Hutchinson; Jeffries to Hutchinson to Seldem. Stolen base—Bartlett. Umpire—Redding. Time 1:42. Attendance—938.

B. L.

THE PEKIN CHAMPIONS HEARD FROM.

Will Push For The Championship Of Ohio, Indiana Sprudels.

CINCINNATI, O.—Manager Connelly of the Pekin Champions says he will push West Baden Sprudels for the honor of the three states, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Mr. Connelly deserves much credit in getting together a fast bunch of youngsters, who really play ball. After getting off to bad start this season they came to the front like champions. Manager Connelly is still hoping for the time to come when he will give those A. B. C.'s a lacing. Had the team been in good shape when they met the A. B. C.'s last season it would have been a different story.

SPRUDELS OPEN SEASON.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels opened their park last Sunday with the College Hill team of Cincinnati to an enormous crowd.

Score:

College Hill ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1
Sprudels ......3 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 *—6 5 4

Batteries—Hill and Franks; Williams and O'Neil.

RED UNION GIANTS DEFEAT MEMPHIS EAGLES—A SNAPPY GAME.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Red Union Giants defeated the fast "Memphis Eagles" at Klondyke Park Easter Sunday afternoon, 15 to 1. Although the score don't show it, the game was replete with some flashy and sensational fielding. There were many features including the pitching of Goodman, and catching of Bigby and the fielding and hitting of Clark, Steward, Williams, Mathews and Young were sensational. White and McRae played their usual game for Giants.

Cobb, formerly with West Baden, caught a nice game for the Eagles. Balls and Skeeter Monk did the fielding and hitting honors. The Giants would like to arrange dates north with Cairo, Louisville, Muncie, Evansville and other cities on their tour.

WM. SCOTT, Manager.

BASEBALL AND THE NEGRO.

Good Players Being Developed—Salary Not In Keeping.

This is my maiden effort at writing for the newspapers, and the only excuse I have to offer for intruding upon the sport writer's lucrative pastime is that it is done at the request of The Freeman. This, at the same time constitutes my apology to them for invading their territory. I have reluctantly consented to contribute this little mite to this number.

In defense of myself it is well to state in the outset that I have directed whatever I might know of baseball to the handling of ball clubs and the training of young players and not to writing articles on the great pastime, preferring to leave that field entirely to the zealous and jealous sport writers on the big colored weeklies. Like the sport writers of the other race, they do not like an invasion of their territory, nor the assumption of any of their prerogatives.

Negroes Handicapped.

The Negroes, as is well known, can not enter the present system of organized baseball. The Indians, Italians, Cubans, Chinese, Japanese and everybody else except the Ethiopians are extended an invitation and a fat salary if they can only make good in organized baseball. There are many men of various nationalities today drawing salaries larger than that of a United States Senator, playing under the protection of the "National Agreement," though far outclassed by many Ethiopians in every department of the game.

Whatever may be the qualifications of the Negro, or however well known the fact of those qualifications might be, the Negro is out of the present system of organized baseball, and according to the present indications, he is out to stay. Merely proving ability to master the intricate plays of the game does not seem to be a wedge by which the Negro can pry the gate of organized baseball open.

What is the remedy? Answer: A league composed entirely of Negro clubs, manned by Negro managers.

It has been clearly demonstrated to the minds of both the white baseball critics and the general populace of this entire country that the Negro is "there" both as a player and manager. Wherein has he failed? one would ask.

His Failure.

He has failed as an organizer. There is a peculiar prejudice that we have to go against that is no ttrue of any other people. We do not mean to argue that by maintaining an organized league of Negroes, a wedge would be made by which we could enter the ranks of organized baseball. I do believe that by so doing our chances would be better than they are now. It is always the fellow who is doing something that can get something to do.

Our players are not developed to the highest point for the reason that there are no strings tied to them through

C. I. TAYLOR, MANAGER OF THE A. B. C. BASEBALL CLUB.

organization, and if a manager pins down on a player in order that he might get out of him the possibilities he thinks he sees, that player is apt to jump to some other club where he thinks it is possible, whether it be true or not, for him to idle around, where there is not so much practice and no such rigid discipline.

The writer has had players in whom he believed he saw great possibilities, and yet these same players, in many instances, have suddenly shown a burning desire to jump to some other team where the manager would allow them all kinds of privileges detrimental to a ball player. His so doing has perhaps robbed the race of many a Ty Cobb or a Mathewson. Organized baseball only can prevent these losses to the great game.

An Advertising Game.

Organized baseball is a great advertising agency for the city so fortunate as to own a franchise. And, too, special pride is created in the fans toward the home club, not known to fans of independent ball. The lover of the game wants to see his home club fighting for a position. He wants to see his club's standing in the percentage columns of the daily papers. He is anxious to follow, through the press dispatches, the doings of his club while on a long road trip. He is just as interested in it when the team is away from home as when it is playing on its own grounds.

And then, he gladly welcomes the team home in a stretch of fifteen or eighteen games, where he is seen each afternoon when the umpire calls, "play ball." This, and nothing else, will bring about the recognition of the Negro ball player, his ability, and an invitation into the ranks of the present system of organized baseball.

The Present System.

Under the system which we are playing at the present, neither the players, managers, nor fans have any protection. Players can and do jump from limb to limb during a single season, until they have worn as many different uniforms as they ought to wear in a lifetime. It is a common occurrence for a manager to take his team to a town for a series of games, and leave the town short of from one to six players, said players either having signed up with the local club or "got stuck on a woman."

Not many seasons ago the writer, while managing a certain team, had on one occasion a very important series of games to play. As is my custom, on the day before the series was to begin, I assembled the club in a meeting and discussed the importance of the series and how necessary it was for us to win it, giving them some points with reference to the strength of the opposition team, and what would be the duty of each member of the team, not only on the ball field, but in caring for his physical being during this special series. I advised that no member of the team should take any intoxicating drinks, and I further urged them to retire early, not later than 10:30 p. m. What would you suppose happened?

It might be well to state just here, however, that it ought to be the desire of every ball player to give the best service of which he is capable, and especially so on important special occasions. Rube Waddell was never loved by the fans of Philadelphia after he left Connie Mack without his services, and a worthy antagonist of Mathewson back in the middle of the last decade as before, he let the manager and the fans down in a pinch. Waddell never stopped falling from that date.

Now, back to my story. This is what happened. The next morning at 5 a. m. I went to the room of each player, so as to be sure of their physical fitness for the opening fray. I found to my surprise and chagrin that three of my best players had spent the night elsewhere than in their rooms. Included among these night marauders was the man I had scheduled to pitch the opening game. Of course, I put out to hunt them up. Two I never saw at all until time to don our uniforms for the great opening game of this important series, but I ran across the pitcher about 7:30 a. m. in a saloon taking a glass of beer. He looked every bit "an all night marauder." His sunken eyes, high cheeks and trembling voice bespoke his utter unfitness for the task I had allotted him for that day.

What did I do? Well, it can be imagined that I was a very much disgusted man and upon reprimanding the player, he quit the team. He was in a better condition than any other pitcher on the team, too, barring that spree.

My sole reason for relating this unpleasant episode is to show that my hands were tied and there was no way for me to mete out the punishment requisite for the offense, which would have been afforded in organized baseball. A league, with rules and regulations that can be enforced, is the only remedy.

Protection to Players.

Players as well as the fans will hail the coming of the League in that they will not only get larger salaries, but they will be in a position to demand their pay by a given law.

Patrons Protected.

Protection, through the organization of a Negro league will come to the thousands of patrons of the present day independent colored teams, in that they will not only see a spectacle, but a contest, when they journey to the park.

C. I. TAYLOR,
Mgr. A. B. C.'s.

SAYLOR BEATS WELLS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—An Australian cable says Milburn Saylor, Indianapolis, won his fourth straight battle by defeating Mat Wells of England in twenty rounds. Saylor will sail for home in May with his manager, Ray Bronson. Jim Holland, an American welterweight, beat Tom McCormick in Melbourne in twenty rounds. Harry Stone, New York lightweight, has sailed for London from Australia.

KID TURNER ISSUES A CHALLENGE.

Evansville, Ind.

Sporting Editor.

Kid Turner, Evansville's star 142-145 lbs. challenges any boy in the world at that weight, barring none. He can be found at 514 Upper First street, Evansville, Ind. Kid Brown, Kid Sour, Jack Watts, Jack Brooks. He wants to meet Kid Low first for he says: "I am scared of him. I want the managers and promoters to get busy and give Kid Turner plenty of work. I want to meet them all."

ADD JAVELIN THROW TO LIST FOR PENN GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA—An added event to the program of relay races and field sports at the University of Pennsylvania on April 25, will be the javelin throw. Although candidates for the American Olympic teams have participated in the javelin throw in this country, it will be the first time that it will appear on a college sporting program as a purely intercollegiate contest. The idea in placing this event on the program is to give American athletes a chance to practice javelin throwing and make them more able to compete with European javelin throwers in the Olympic games.

BLACKBURN STARTS WELL, BUT MUST SHOW MORE.

Jack Blackburn, five years ago the best fighter of his weight in the world in the opinion of many judges, and now attempting the come-back act after spending the intervening years in the penitentiary, made a good start at Philadelphia a few weeks ago, by clearly besting Tommy Howell. The Italian forced the fighting throughout but he could not penetrate the negro's clever defense, and every time that Howell came in Blackburn shot home a straight left to the fact and then rocked Tommy with a hard right to the body. The negro showed much of his old cleverness, but he must beat harder game than Howell to convince ring followers that he is within miles of his old form. It is only reasonable to assume that Blackburn and the men who are financially interested in his come-back were careful to pick for his first encounter an opponent whom they knew he could outpoint.

CLABBY TO GET $25,000.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jimmy Clabby, claimant of the middleweight championship of the world, left last week for Australia on the steamer Ventura to engage in three fights in the stadium Snowy Baker, for which he will receive $25,000.

With Clabby went his manager, Larney Lichtenstein; his trainer, Artie McQueen, and the two lightweight members of the stable, Steve Ketchel and Joe Welling. Clabby's contract specifies that he must be allowed to return to America within three months.

Who Clabby's three opponents will be is something he will not know until he arrives in Australia. Arrangements for the trip were made by Lichtenstein with Baker by sable. The probability is that Clabby will be called upon to meet Eddie McGoorty, Dave Smith and Pat Bradley.

Prior to his departure Lichtenstein said he had communicated with people in Los Angeles and hhad received assurances that there is nothing in probation laws which would prevent Clabby from leaving the country should he so desire.

SAILORS POOR BOXERS, SAYS R. H. KAIN.

Uncle Sam should hire some good teachers of boxing to instruct the boys in Blue in the manly art. The majority of the sailors and marines are tough, hardy fellows, fond of all kinds of athletics, and many of them love a go with the gloves as well as they like to load and fire the big guns aboard their favorite ships, and they are the best gunners in the world. When they are ashore the man-o'-war's men like nothing better than to test their mettle against that of some professional boxers in the ring, and unfortunately for the sea dogs, they generally come off second best. The tars are aggressive enough and game enough, but they can't box. They very often don't know how to stand properly, nor how to hold their hands, and few of them can hit straight. They hook and swing and smash the air into little pieces, but what they do is not boxing, and after they get a bit tired they are easy marks for the professionals, who step in and around, punching them and keeping out of the way of the sailor's blows till the chance opens for delivering the finishing punch which they have no trouble in putting over. It seems a shame that such game and willing fellows as the sailors generally are know so little of the fine points of self-defense. Perhaps more of these sailor boxers are seen here than anywhere else in the country owing to the number of war vessels that come to League Island. Hence the fight followers of Philadelphia have a splendid chance of seeing the defects of the sea fighters. Of course, there is an occasional one like Sam Robideau, who is a clever boxer, but their number is rare, and it does not seem to be increasing. With all the leisure time on their hands, it would seem as if the sailor boys could learn at least the rudiments of boxing and be capable of holding their own with any one their weight, but there is an apparent lack of suitable instructors. With these supplied, there would soon be a big improvement in the skill of the sailor lads, for they are an intelligent lot of young fellows, quick to learn, and they would not be long in getting a knowledge of the hit-and-get-away game from competent teachers.

KID HOY VISITS TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Sporting Editor.

Kid Hoy, world's recognized colored middleweight champion boxer, is visiting Indiana cities to clean out the dusty warriors about these parts. Hoy was met at the depot by a host of Terre Haute pugs for while he (Hoy) is touring the world to [illegible] chances, every one is over an[illegible] to get a glance at the new col[illegible] holder of the middleweight [illegible]pionship. Hoy stated these words by a letter for the Freeman, as follows: "I have already received a letter from promoter, Mr. D. A. Vason, of Corozal, Panama, and Mr. Vason made me a grand offering to take part in eight fights. Mr. Vason told me he would give me 10 per cent. of all the money he won on me of my boxing as he felt I could win all the eight bouts; also give me 25 per cent. of the gross gate receipts and send me a ticket at once, by way of New York City but I happen to be at my old headquarters in Evansville, Ind., at 420 Chestnut street., the Castle hall building. I agreed and did as Mr. Vasom asked me. I sent him a few newspaper clippings and one of my roll of sheet boxing ring records. This was in the month of February 25th. Still this year 1914, and since I did as he asked I've heard nothing of promotor, Mr. D. A. Vason. I am positive my ring record stands pat and O. K., and I can't realize what is Mr. Vason's failure in not answering me by some way to tell me what is the matter. I have written this noted promoter on several occasions but of no avail. I have heard nothing of him. I a mvery sorry of this dear sporting public for I am not treated square in these parts. I am held back because I refuse to box for the short money as Jack Watts and a host of other colored boxers are boxing for $40 and $50, and at times a few dollars less. But just listen dear boxing fans if a fighter or boxer that is a true athlete and can deliver the goods wants to be recognized and be successful and can give true work and satisfactory he will not work he will stick any thing out through the rough and tough and stick strictly to his work as fighting and boxing, only here is my first loud talk and strictly business saying "I, Harvey Obed Bean (known as Kid Hoy) will never work as long as I am a boxer and into this business for I am one true, honest colored boxer. I will box but for reasonable money and am very anxious to box Jack Hannable, the star of Indianapolis, Burrell Smith of Duluth, Minn. Christy Williams of Cincinnati, O., and Tommy Coleman of Philadelphia, Pa., Hock Bones of Memphis, Tenn., Jack Blackburn, also Jack Watts, the terrible terror, late of Terre Haute and Jim Black of Evansville, Ind., whom I won most handily as Evansville on last October 6th and I was sure treated some bad as the referee let Black hold on to me all through the entire contest; even Jim Black tried to wrestle me over the ropes. Now dear public, I wish to announce whenever two colored boxers box the white people think one or the other is joking if one of the boxers do not knock each other's eyes out or cripple one or the other and we are treated badly just because we are black. So far Terre Haute white club promoters are the best I know of throughout these parts and I may have a big chance to box for a club about Terre Haute, Ind. Now that Kid Brown, the Pittsburg, Pa., colored bearcat clear cut fighter will sure come to Terre Haute to seek matches. Now here in young Joe Gans of Stockton, Cal. Joe is one of those tall saddle headed boys and he puzzles the fighters by his speedy left malls and straight right-hand cross. Gans is sure a wonder and does plenty of wonderful foot work and he uses the old motion of tuteing his lips out and glaring eyes. He sure can box, too. Gans is now a big ace in Terre Haute. Still we also have little Jackie Moore of Tiffin, Ohio. Jackie is a hard little customer. He stopped the pride little Indianapolis colored champion in the second round and it seems now that all the boxers are hiding in their holes and staying out of Jackie Moore's way and to test Jackie Moore out it takes Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland world's champion, but he draws the color line and I don't think those type of fighters are really world's champions for just suppose Jack Johnson drew the line on the white heavy weights and contenders for his world's title. Think this over people. But for me and as I lay claim to my middleweight title, I will sure get a reasonable sum for my services. Your in sport.

KID HOY,
World's Colored Champion.
420 Chestnut St., Evansville, Ind.

BASE BALL DIRECTORY.

Managers Can Arrange Games Through This Medium.

The Freeman wants the names of managers, of all independent teams, white and colored, and will carry same in the above directory for the coming season for $1.00.

White Sox—H. C. Dickens, Mgr., Louisville, Ky.

Red Union Giants, Wm. Scott, Mgr., 115 S. 4th St., Memphis, Tenn.

Cairo Giants—C. O. Owens, Mng., 404 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill.

Whiteley Stone Walls—J. Boyd, Secretary, 715 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND" TRADE MARK

FOR. Scouring, Cleansing and Polishing BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.

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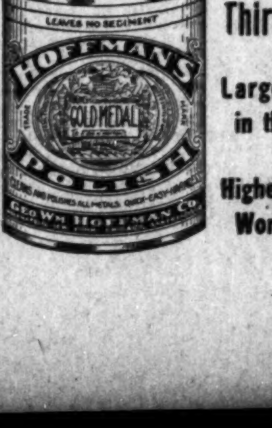

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The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality.

A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 812 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street.

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with fair dice, facts about craps that few people know. Where the percentage lies in every point Crooked dice exposed.

The Renral Co. Box 41 Waverley, Mass.

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First Class Colored Base Ball Players

Pitchers especially, for White Sox Base Ball Team. If you can't hit the ball, don't write.

H. C. DICKENS

217 West Market Street Louisville, Kentucky

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2

Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.

Catalogue Free.

D. N. SMYTHE CO.

Box 40 Newark, Mo.

Pink's Pharmacy!

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Free Delivery Service 550 Indiana Avenue

THE INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.,

respectfully solicits your kind orders for bottled Beers, Ales and Porter, for family or retail use. GOLD MEDAL DUESSEL DOUFER B. "The World's Standard of Perfection." 2 Cross of Honor. 10 Gold Medal, 7 Grand Prizes Prices upon request. Correspondence solicited.

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Guaranteed Base Ball Supplies!

Our Base Ball Goods are used and endorsed by the leading Professional and Amateur players. See our new line of Uniforms before deciding. Write or call for catalogue.

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Factory, 30-36 E. Georgia St. Indianapolis Salesroom, 38 S. Penna. St.

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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

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It is unsurpassed for making harsh, kinky and stubborn hair—soft, glossy and luxurious.

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CAPITAL CITY Delicious BOCK

The Ayres Bulletin

CRETONNES!

Cretonnes continue to grow in popularity and we are showing upward of two hundred new designs, covering every conceivable range of color for the spring season.

A number of patterns which we have decided to discontinue are now on special sale

At 10c a Yard

Cretonnes that formerly sold up to 50c a yard. Included in the lot are a number of designs in French voiles with printed borders in very dainty effects for chamber windows. All are washable.

—Drapery section, 4th floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Carrie Crump, 809 North Senate avenue, continues ill at her home.

Rev. Dr. Foreman, formerly pastor of Simpson Chapel, was in the city this week.

The Klassic Klub met with Miss Ruth West, 1632 Sheldon street last Tuesday evening.

The Topaz Cluster Club ball was a delightful affair given on Thursday evening at K. of P. Hall, April 16.

Mrs. Florida J. Leeks, of Minneapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, in North Senate avenue.

The Elizabeth Carter council met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Shelton Tuesday afternoon, April 14, in North California street.

The Klassic Klub will observe guest night next Tuesday evening, April 21st at Miss Jessie Davis, 1426 Yandes street.

Dr. Joseph A. Ward, who has been ill for the past two weeks is still confined to his bed and seems to be improving slowly.

The Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon with Miss Clio Thomas, 845 Chicago street. The Rev. D. P. Roberts addressed the meeting.

The Flora Grant Mite Missionary Society was the guest of Mrs. Virginia Bruce on last Friday evening at her home, 1323 East 20th street.

The Friends' Club met last week with Mrs. Mary F. Darneal at her home in Fayette street. Mrs. C. C. Ford, 533 Bright street, will entertain the club this week.

Dr. A. H. Wilson, formerly of this city, but now at Evansville, Indiana, is here for a short visit and states that he is meeting with success in Evansville.

Mrs. Mary Meyers, a representative of the Anti-Tubercular Association of Marion county, gave a talk on "Personal Hygiene" at school No. 17 on last Thursday morning.

Mrs. H. T. Marshall, of West 11th street, and sister, Miss Boley have returned from Richmond, Ky., where they went to settle an estate and report a very successful trip.

The Ethical Culture Society installed the following officers last Sunday afternoon: Miss Ruby Wilson, president; Miss Ruth Sissie, secretary; Dorland Henderson, treasurer.

The Rev. G. A. Martin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church filled his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. The choir rendered a special musical program on Sunday morning.

Miss Carolyn V. Barnes entertained the parents of her pupils at a tea in the domestic science building of school No. 26 last Friday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Charles Brown was the speaker.

The recital to have been given by the Boys' Club Orchestra at Jones Tabernacle church on last Tuesday afternoon, was postponed till April 28 on account of the revival services.

Deborah Court No. 24 of the Daughters of Isis, will give a reception on April 22 at the residence of Mrs. Calvin B. Gilliam, 1237 North West street. A silver offering is requested.

The tenth annual ball of the Middendorf Kindergarten club, which was postponed from February 13, will be given on Monday evening, April 20, at Teachers' college, Twenty-third and Alabama streets.

Mr. Dudley Sebree and daughter, Miss Birdie Sebree, of West Baden, Ind., are visiting in the city, attending the fair and carnival at Tomlinson hall, in which Miss Sebree is one of the popular contestants in the carnival.

The Browning Club was the guest of Mrs. Ella Clay Saturday evening. The topic for discussion was "Cromwell, 1599-1658." Theodore Cable, Charles Baughman and Mrs. Irene Poe Williams were participants in the program.

Interest increases in the cantata "The Healing of Naaman" to be given at Tomlinson hall May 4, under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity hospital. Robert Austin will be director. Seventy voices will be used for the chorus work.

The Sunday school of Mt. Zion church gave an Easter exercise and a Sunday school rally at 9:30 Sunday morning. The choir rendered special music for the morning and evening services. The pastor preached Sunday morning, having for his text "The Resurrection."

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Simpson chapel met on last Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Alpha home. Negro jubilee day was observed with a fitting program. The Sunday school held its Easter service on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Mattie Haygood Hill was in charge of the exercises.

MRS. HATTIE JONES PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Hattie Jones, age 50, died at her late residence, 317 W. North st., Saturday. Her funeral occurred at her home Monday afternoon. Rev. Brice officiated.

CASSIDY FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Young Attorney Seeks Nomination. Large Colored Practice.

The attention of the voters of Marion county is called to the candidacy of George L. Cassidy for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the legislature.

Mr. Cassidy, who is well known to many of the readers of this paper, is a member of the law firm of Cassidy & Hoffman, with offices at 540 Lemcke bldg. He first attracted public attention in 1912 when he was foremost in the fight against the so-called "loan sharks," during which time he adjusted several hundred cases, giving his services free.

In a professional way he has a large colored following, due to his independence and fearlessness in espousing the case of any class who have been the victims of any form of abuse or discrimination. An illustration of this is in his efforts in behalf of a well-known colored citizen who, with his wife, was denied the privileges of a local theater after he had bought and paid for his tickets. The case is at present in the local courts, being ably handled by his firm.

In soliciting the support of the colored Democracy, Mr. Cassidy promises, if nominated and elected, to work for the elimination of primary election abuses, to support the Democratic platform, to consider the interests of his local constituents and the needs of all classes, and to be bound by only one pledge: "To serve all the people."

JONES' TABERNACLE, NORTH AND BLACKFORD STREETS.

The pastors, trustees, members and friends of Jones' Tabernacle desire, through this medium, to convey their sincere thanks to the promoters and participants of the Easter recital last Monday evening at their church. It was an unparalleled success.

Mr. Frank Fowler Brown and Miss Eva Clark will each sing two numbers on the Fourth Sunday at the church.

The regular services will be held Sunday at which time the pastor will speak morning and evening.

REV. ROWAN, Pastor.

"BILLY" WILLIAMS

The Drummer Evangelist, in His Famous Lecture—"The Last Romp With the Tiger" at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. R. A. Adams delivered a very able address on Easter Sunday before a large gathering of men and women in the association auditorium. His subject, "The Absent Christ" was a message of light to all who heard him. At the close of the meeting when the invitation was extended to the unsaved men who desired to begin a new life, seven men responded.

"Billy" Williams, the drummer evangelist, will deliver his famous lecture "The Last Romp with the Tiger" Tuesday evening, April 28 in the association auditorium at 8:30. All should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this noted and famous evangelist.

From the first report of the $700 boost committee the management is predicting a success in the campaign. The next report night will be Friday at 8:30.

May 22d has been set as the date for the first annual field and track meet to be conducted under the auspices of the association.

Next Tuesday, April 20th, the champion Business Men's Indoor baseball team will cross bats with the "All Star", a team captained by Mr. S. S. Booker.

Rev. A. J. Shockley, of St. Marks A. M. E. Zion church addressed the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Wednesday morning on "The New Life."

INDIANS TAKE OPENING GAME.

Beats the Cleveland Team 4 to 0—About 5,000 Hoosiers "Shouted" for Joy.

Something like 5,000 followers of the game saw the "Indians," the Indianapolis team, put it on the "Scouts," the Clevelanders, last Tuesday at the of the season of the American Association games in this city. Jack Hendricks' fellows worked well together as a result of their arduous training in the South.

Mayor J. E. Bell, who was "rigged out" in a player's cap, tossed the ball that set in motion the American Association division of America's greatest game for 1914.

To Metz belongs the honor of doing the stunt that brought comfort to the crowd. He drove to center field the single that permitted 'Duke' Reilly to race around the paths from second base and score what proved to be the winning run.

Willis, the pitcher, succeeded in realizing the pitcher's ambition, that of shutting out the other fellows. The Indians' battery was Willis and Livingstone; while that of the Scouts was George and Roth.

All-Star Musical at Blackford St. A. M. E. Church last Monday Evening.

A large and representative audience turned out last Monday evening to attend the grand musical given under the direction S. A. Ratliff last Monday evening. The choir of the church, which is under Mr. Ratliff's direction, was giving the affair, and it appeared to a very good advantage, which showed that it had been well trained by their director.

Mrs. Ratliff, the soprano, was somewhat hoarse owing to the sudden change in the weather, and did not do herself justice. However, she was the recipient of hearty applause.

Mr. Ralph Jones, the violinist, gives promise of making one of the country's best artists. He is a student at the Schellschmidt conservatory. His great forte lies in his tone production. His temperament is very noticeable, but sometimes he cramps it for tone production. More experience and practice will enable him to overcome this, and it is without a doubt the right process. A great future awaits him when he gets his temperament and technique working simultaneously.

The star of the evening was the well known tenor of international fame, J. Fowler Brown. Many have said that Mr. Brown had lost his sweetness of tone. Probably they heard Mr. Brown when he was hoarse, but those who heard him the other night were of the opinion that Mr. Brown still possesses the same sweet lyrical quality that he was always noted for having. Among some the numbers that he rendered was "Swing Along," by Will M. Cook, and his interpretation of this great piece of work was very highly appreciated. "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy' was his best number. It is apparently his favorite, as the singer put the temperament of Caruso and that sweet quality of tone and expression that I thought only Mr. Harry Williams of the Washington conservatory could do. Another number well rendered by Mr. Brown was Rosamond Johnson's "Li'l Gal." Indianapolis is proud of the artist. The only thing that we have against him is that he has been keeping himself from concert appearances. But his great voice has been heard very often among his many white admirers, who have kept him very busy since his arrival here last fall.

The last number on the program was the appearance of the Elam orchestra, composed of Mr. Elam, 'cellist; Mr. Jones, violinist, and Mrs. W. E. Grubbs, pianist.

MT. STERLING, KY.

The Mt. Sterling Index made its first appearance last Saturday. Juite an interesting sheet. Its editorials are up-to-date.----The literary meeting last Monday night was quite interesting. ----Mrs. Alice oward is improving after several weeks' illness.----The Rosebud club met Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. John Settles.---- Prince Mitchell spent Easter in Winchester.----Jesse Bean of Crittendon, Ky., is visiting his father, who has been ill for several months at his home on East High street.----P. L. D. Garrett was confined to his room a few days this week.----Louis Scott is improving slowly.----Miss Coleman died at her home on Smith street last Saturday after a long illness.----Miss Anna Lee Gulbs is out after a long illness.----Miss Margaret Davis spent Easter in Winchester.----William Colston spent several days in Cincinnati on business.----A. E. Yates, R. H. Burnam, J. Jones, C. Butler and J. A. all motored to Winchester Monday afternoon.----Gipson Perkins of Lancaster has accepted a position at Fisher's barber shop.----When you see A. Jackson on the stem he has them. What? Why, The Freeman!

FRANKFORT, KY.

President W. T. Amiger of State University a Guest of the First Baptist Church—Mr. Ulysses Grant Poston Resigned from the Jacksonian Literary Society—Editress Daisy M. Saffell a Guest of the City—Debating Society to Be Organized—Rev. W. T. Silvey in Evangelistic Service at Bowling Green.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Special to the Freeman.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—President W. T. Amiger, of the State University at Louisville, filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church in the absence of Rev. W. T. Silvey, who is pastor. A large number were present to hear the scholarly educator deliver the well-prepared sermon. Dr. Amiger gives an excellent report of the State University and the large number of students present this scholastic year and the many improvements that are yet to be made. He was in deep sympathy with every phase of the educational work in the State. In an interview he exonerated the strenuous work that is being done among our people by the Hon. State Superintendent, Barksdale Hamlett and he was glad to say that our people appreciate it to the highest of their mental efficiency.

* * *

Mr. Ulysses Grant Poston, a brilliant young man of Hopkinsville, Ky., with extraordinary advantages of home training, finished school at his home town at the age of fourteen—quite a lad. With a great future before him and intellectual parents, he then entered Brandts Military Academy at Columbus, Ohio and received military training. The next year he entered Woodward high school at Cincinnati; he then entered the summer high school at St. Louis, Mo. The following summer he took special academic work at the summer school held at Olivet Baptist church, Chicago. The next year he entered Lincoln Institute Normal and took a collegiate course combined and made the sophomore class. Aside from his school training he has traveled in twenty-two states and has also visited the shores of Canada. He is the son of Prof. E. Poston, principal of the preparatory department of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, and Mrs. Poston is one of the State supervisors. Mr. Ulysses Grant Poston is a member of the present senior class at the State Normal and is one of the most brilliant in his class. He was elected president of the Jacksonian Literary Society by two-thirds majority. He was opposed by a few office seekers because he had not been in the school for a number of years. Mr. Poston, from his superior training, was too dignified to have "a scramble" with ambitious office seekers. With the chivalry of a knight for the hand that rocks the cradle and rules the world, the brilliant young man resigned with good wishes to his predecessor; that he may have much success under such environments.

* * *

Editress Daisy M. Saffrell of the Federation of Women Club Journal, of Shelbyville, and the only colored woman undertaker in the state and one of the most modern progressivve women of the commonwealth, in religious, fraternal and business work, was a guest of Miss Virgia Madison, a teacher in the Clinton street high school. Mrs. Saffell was en route to eastern Kentncky on business.

* * *

Mrs. T. L. Brooks is president of the Parents and Teachers' meeting. Through an error we failed to make not of it last week. A standing invitation is extended to the parents and the press to inform the public of this meeting.

* * *

Mr. John Glass, former chancellor commander of Young Men's Pride, K. of P. has been very ill but is able to be up.

* * *

Miss Florence Miller is very ill.

Mr. Alvin J. Bullit, a student at the State Normal, and an aspirant to the ministery, in a paper read at the Green Hill Baptist church Sunday afternoon, advised the young people to be like Rev. D. C. Carter, to speak the truth.

* * *

Miss Alice Bush was called to New Albany to the bedside of Mrs. Annie L. Williams at St. Edwards hospital.

* * *

Mr. Maxie Jackson, a dignified senior at the State Normal, was elected president of the Jacksonian Literary Society. We extend success to the intelligent young man, wishing him a bright future in his official career.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Nicklesville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

* * *

Rev. W. T. Silvey, pastor of the First Baptist church, and evangelist who tours the State several times a year, stampeding the cause for Christ, is meeting with marked success at the State Street Baptist church in Bowling Green, of which Rev. Robert Mitchel is pastor and moderator of the General Baptist Association; one hundred thousand souls and a great pilet for the common people. We are glad to know of the great success of Rev. Silvey.

* * *

Mr. Walter Weisger died at the age of 30 years. The funeral service was held at the house.

* * *

Messrs. Jeff Allen and Henry Herst spent a day in Lexington among the girls.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Greenup is very ill at her residence on Clinton street.

* * *

Prof. Robert Harrold, the electrician at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute and well known Chicagoian, is presenting such majestic motion pictures of a high moral tone, that the city people have begun coming up to see them. This is a new feature of the institution and a good one. There will be a special night given for the colored hospital of which a large number of city people are anticipating attending. If you have not been there you should go for there is certainly some high class to these pictures. Prof. Robert Elizy, of the Science Department is the ticket seller and Prof. G. W. Hayes, of the Printing Department takes up the tickets. Professor Harrold is blessed with an attractive wife and is industrious and popular in the capital elite society. They have a very young son and daughter.

* * *

The New York Shampooing and Hair Dressing Parlor, 323 Clinton street, of which Mme. Lizzie H. J. Rosby is manager, gave two days' demonstration Friday and Saturday before Easter Sunday. A kinkie haired person is getting pretty hard to find. The silk, glossy haired ladies and gentlemen are the progressive ones of today. She is doing shampooing, scalp massage, straightening, waving, and crimping done by this expert. She is also a manicurist and chiropodist. He or she who doesn't believe in improvement is a back number.

ST. LOUIS ITEMS.

Chas. H. Turpin, Booker Washington Theatre Owner, at Social Gathering, Announces Candidacy for Renomination to Office of Constable.

LOUIS YOUNG, OF MEMPHIS, OUTPOINTS EARL MURPHY IN FISTIC EVENT.

Curren Theatre Bill Pleases After Easter Crowds—Baptist Minister Baptizes 175.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

Special to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15.—At a social gathering of the Citizens' Committee, of the fourth constabulary district, Wednesday night, Charles H. Turpin, present constable and owner of the Booker Washington Theater announced his candidacy for renomination. A large gathering of influential citizens pledged their support.

Louis Young, of Memphis, won the decision over Earl Murphy, of this city, in a fast boxing contest at Batchman's Hall Wednesday night. In the preliminaries Joe Walcott won from Otto Cunningham in the second round; Leo Sypes won from George Sanders in the fourth and Young Cyclone from Kid Watts in the fourth. Manager B. O. Speaks announces he next affair will be on Wednesday, April 29.

Rev. J. K. Parker, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist church, baptised 175 converts in the Mississippi river Easter morning.

An after Easter show of good quality is being offered at the Booker Washington this week. Dancing features out of the ordinary, and good music prevail. Good & Jackson open in a melange of song, dance and witty dialogue that goes good. Good makes a hit with his own song, "Buy Some Beer," and Jackson captures the house in a tenor rendition of "I Wish You'd Keep Out of My Dreams." Mores & Edwards are excellent in voice and dance. Miss Edwards is well costumed, vivacious, and makes a decided hit with the audience. Mr. Mores, in the character of an old man, in good voice, pathetically sings a beautiful sentimental ballad entitled, "When You and I were Young, Maggie." They are good enough for any time. DeRose is undeniably the greatest of female impersonators. Although extremely comic in his burlesque impersonations, one cannot but help admiring the artistic value of his work, which is without comparison. His singing of "Alice," presented as a duett in bass and soprano, is marvelous and almost beyond comprehension. The Pelican Trio, a lively set of singer girls, has the audience going from start to finish. Each number offered by these performers is a distinctive hit. They are rance specialists par excellence, and altogether have the best balanced act ever presented here by an all-female act. Their closing piece, "Darktown Cabaret," is a scream, their acrobatic dancing taking the house by storm. Its safe to predict they will have to play a return engagement.

A WAY TO WEALTH.

A carefully compiled outline to prosperity. Highly indorsed by business men. Absolutely no fake. Mailed to any address on receipt of 10c.—The Hope Publishing Co., 816 W. Walnut street, Louisville, Ky. May 2.

START A BUSINESS of your own. Will tell you free 30 good paying business opportunities. No capital required if you are a wage slave. Be sure to write today; now.—Walker Supply Co., Box 358, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—Two first class colored lady barbers for first-class white trade. Must be of good appearance. Write or wire Mrs. Jeannett Taylor, 70 Brush St., Detroit, Mich. May 9

LOST RELATIVE.

Mr. Emmet H. Harding, now of Brunswick, Ga., would like very much for The Freeman to assist him in finding his sister, Annie Simons. The last time I heard from her she was in Haverhill, Mass., and, Annie, if you should see this, please write me at 2424 Norwich street, Brunswick, Ga.

Let next fall find you attending college at the expense of The Freeman. See page 4.

Write a Jingle on The Freeman.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

Lady Agents—We have big sellers for private canvassing. Our goods sell fast. Big profits. Circulars free. The Victoria Specialty Co., 833 W. 12th St., Des Moines, Ia.

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The Indianapolis Freeman is for sale in Florida and will be found at the corner of Palafox and Garden streets. Ask Freeman May, the Pensacola American official news dealer.

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One blue wool suit, size 42. Phone, Prospect 4254.

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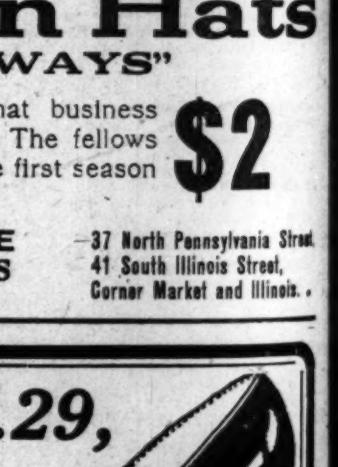

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